Belgian Beet Worker **Under Arrest Charged** with Bloody Crime

Henry Vernisch (Hector Vermeersch) Belgian, aged 48, living at South Beloit, arrested in connection with the murder of Christianna Brickson, Friday night was held for preliminary hearing in Municipal court on Monday morning by Judge Harry L. Maxfield. November 29 was the date set.

Vernisch refused to make any statement and he was held on a complaint charging first degree murder made by District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie.

Vernisch was arrested on Saturday following the efforts to locate the man who had made repeated attempts to cash the stolen check for \$40 and who had been taken to Beloit in a taxicab by one of Paul Buggs' cab drivers.

Then too, Fred Beley, undersheriff, was working on the theory that the man who committed the crime was well acquainted with the Brickson home and the habits of the family.

After going over the premises and making careful search it seems that the murder of Mrs. Brickson was done in cold blood, was entirely unnecessary even for the purpose of robbing her and that she was shot in the back without warning, with the last final shot through the heart fiendishly fired to make sure the elderly, harmless woman had been killed.

within a few feet of where his wife was slain, that Vermeersch had left Belgium because he killed a man. He qualified this by stating that he was given this information sometime ago by Reigians working at the sugar

One of them told me he had to go

are so many of them who come and go down there that I can't keep track

them to Brickson, telling him that he thought he would try wearing pointed shoes."

Familiar With Family.

Vermeersch was familiar with the habits of the Brickson family and

(Continued on page 10)

The story of passing checks and in-

tor Vermeech will be found on pages. 3. S and 10 of this issue of the Gazette.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR

Harding and General Pershing.

be served.

ELKS' INITIATION

Initiation of five or six candidates will form the principal business of

the Elks at their regular meeting Tuesday/night. A buffet lunch will

Theater Directory

Myers-Vandeville and "A Child or Sale." MONDAY, NOV. 14.

Apollo-K. C. benefit produc-tion, "Kathleen."

Majestic—Edith Roberts in "Luring Lips."

Reverly—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room."

For details see Amusement vertisements on Page 4.

VICTORY MEMORIAL

DIES IN BAYFIELD Ashland.-Currie G. Bell, veteran

VETERAN EDITOR

Was Making Still? Further information given er-sheriff Beley by Frickson

Refused to Plead When Taken Into Municipal Court

was held without bail by Judge H. L. Maxfield for a preliminary exam-ination in the municipal court here on November 29. The defendant

In court Vermeersch acted as it stricken dumb with fright and terror. He did not utter a word. His attempts at talking to answer questions of the court were merely the shaking of the head.

Words refused to come. He stared around, thoroughly cowed, although a few minutes before his being arraigned he talked freely to establish an alib!

Held Without Hall.

The defendant stood up during the reading of the formal charges. He was questioned about an examination, explained his right to the hearing and again he shook his head. He was told to sit down and the court conferred with the district attorney to set the hearing date for the 29th. He will be held without ball under the murder complaint to Brickson, telling him that turtly the coase is cleaned and terms.

the 29th. He will be held without ball under the murder complaint until the case is cleared up or decision reched in examination. Its event that the court finds there is sufficient evidence to hold Vermeersch, the defendant will be held for trial in the Rock county circuit court the municipal court lacking jurisdiction to try murder cases.

to try murder cases.

Pocketbook Not Identified.
Failure of Mr. Brickson to identify the pocketbook found on Vermeersch as the one carried by his wife broke down one of the chief points of evidence against the man, Monday: Shown the purse at his shome Monday morning by Undersheriff Beloy and County Coroner Whaley, Brickson shook his head and said:

Ashtand.—Curne G. Bell, veteran newspaper man, founder of The Bay-field Press and former member of the legislature, died Sunday night, The Masonic fraternity will conduct the funeral. said:
"No, it was a different kind—it was something like this one," and he pulled out a single compartment pocket-book with a different kind of

snap.
The authorities had based hopes for positive proof of Vermeersch's guilt on the pocketbook clue. Defeat-Washington.—Secretary Weeks, using a gavel made of wood taken from the White House, when it was rebuilt more than 100 years age, officiated Monday at the laying of the corner stone for the new victory memorial here. Speakers included President Harding and General Perships. guin on the pocketoook cive. Defeated in this, they are bending their efforts to establish other evidence.

Killed Man in Belgium?

Brickson told the authorities, Monday, when seen at his home standing

Market Your Household Goods Here

Hoosier kitchen cabinet for sale. Like new. 633 S. Fre-mont st. Bell 2450.

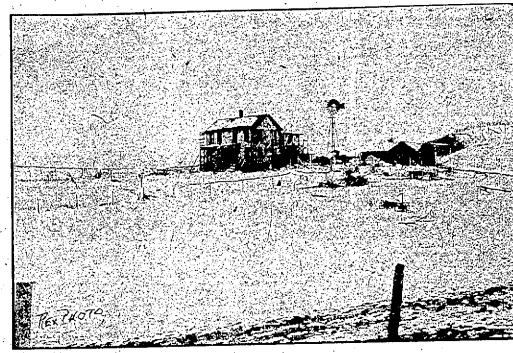
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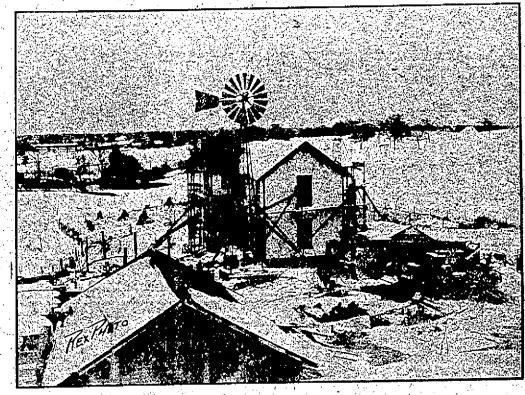
G. A. De Vileg ran this Classified ad in the Guzette a few days ago. The Ad produced several inquiries, one of whom bought the cabinet.

95 per cent of the household goods offered for sale in the Gazette Classified Columns are sold. It doesn't make any difference what you may have you are sure to find a buyer if you will use a Gazette Classified Ad.

Classified Ads are easy to use, just go to your phone and call 77, ask for a Classified Ad taker.

Scenes of Friday Night's Murder at the Brickson Home





Why Hector Vermeersch Was Arrested

Hector or Henry Vermeersch is a Belgian belonging to the Belgian colony in South Beloit.

He worked in the beet sugar factory in Janesville in 1920. He knew Nels Brickson at the sugar beet factory. He worked for Nels Brickson and Mrs. Brickson at the

rebuilding of the house for five weeks the past summer. He was not on his job at the farm of George Florida in the town of Clinton on Friday.

He was partially identified as one who applied for work at the sugar beet factory on Friday afternoon.

He has been identified as the man who cashed the check and attempted to cash it in several places in Janesville.

The check cashed is for \$40 and was given by the Sugar beet company in payment of wages to Nels Brickson and by him turned over to his wife. This is one of the checks mentioned by the Gazette story of the crime Saturday as perhaps having been in possession of Mrs. Brickson or as having been cashed by her.

Hector or Henry Veermeersch has been identified as the man who after having cashed the check hired a taxicab and was driven to Beloit. The check was cashed by Paul Buggs, the taxi was driven by John Prox and accompanying him was Frank Kerl. All are positive Vermeersch is the man they carried to Beloit and let out at the east end of the new bridge

Vermeersch was known as Fred by Nels Brickson. He wore the same-kind of clothes and cap as the man who cashed the check.

He had in his possession a 32 calibre revolver with al chambers empty and many cartridges when arrested by Officer Lovelace of Beloit.

He was well acquainted with the habits of the Brickson family.

On the other hand Vermeersch had no money, wore rub bers and not pointed shoes and declared he was in Beloit all day Friday and Saturday and summons witnesses to prove

Boy Killed in Hunting Mishap

Racine-Verne Dean, 13, was shot

and received the full charge. Schroeder is widely known in the state as a Y. M. C. A. man.

ITALIAN NATIONAL DEBT ON INCREASE

and killed by Ted Schroeder, superintendent of the Norris Educational
Tarm near Big Bend, in a hunting to be. 1919, 98,900,000,000 lire in October, 99,900,000,000 lire in Tone, 90,900,000,000 lire, 1919, 98,900,000,000 lire in October, 91,900,000,000 l

Pleads Not Guilty When Ar-

warrant was sworn out for holding Peter Larson, 20, a Michigan youth, alleged to have purchased the liq-

Patrolman Walter Freeze made the arrests Sunday night. The Patrolman peeked through the window of the lunch stand and it is claimed saw Fels hand Larsen a pint of liquor and receive the cash. As soon as Larsen stepped from the building he was promptly arrested, and the bottle siezed without Larsen ever having a single nip.

Refuses to "Savry" Fels refused to understand English when araigned. He denied guilty with a series of emphatic negative expressions.

"Do you want an examination?" questioned the judge.

"Me no understand," replied the defendant. Patrolman Walter Freeze made

"All right, sit down," ordered the court—and Fels understood perfect-

Down stairs in the notice station Larsen was brought in to face Fels.
"Is this the man who sold you the iquor 'Sunday night?", demanded Chief Charles Newman as he point-

ed to Fels.

"Yes, he's the man," answered
Larsen. Then turning to Fels, the
defendant, Larsen, said; "I cannot
help it John the cop say me get the
liquor. I cannot dony it—for he has
set the mode on me."

help it John the cop say me get the liquor. I cannot dony it—for he has got the goods on me."

Examination Nov. 18.

The examination of Fels was set for Nov. 18 and Larsen was held until the same date on a complaint charging the possession of liquor. He went to jail in default of \$500 bail. James Brady pleaded guilty to transporting liquor when arraigned. He was arrested at the skating rink. He was fined \$100 and costs or six months in jail. months in jall.

TONS OF GERMAN TOYS. TONS OF GERMAN TOYS.

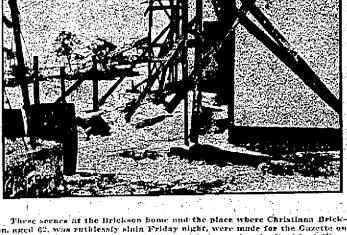
"Boston.—Three thousand tons of abrasions and shock.

German toys for the Christmas trade have been unloaded at this port this week from steamships arriving direct from Germany."

"Tons of GERMAN TOYS.

ed while 30 others were treated for many bet abrasions and shock.

The building, a live story tenement, while clir was occupied by 15 families. In fail to the vestigation showed the fire had origined skull.



Whitewater Rail Wreck Fatal to Janesville Man

tires on the wheels of the dead engine rolled off as the train slowed down for water at Whitewate Griffin, sitting in the cab, seeing wreck was inevitable, sprang to top of the cars and ran towards tengineer's cab, signailing him stop. The engine was derailed no was standing on top of treight cars. There were four creative the dead engine and to (Continued on page 3)

READY.

SEE HARD TILT Bitter Struggle Expected; Crowds Surge Around Courthouse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Arbuckle, motion pleture comedian. went to trial Monday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, Sept. 9. Scores of witnesses on both sides awaited the call to the stand. The crowds began to surge early

through the narrow corridors on the third floor of the hall of justice where the trial court is located.

field Monday.

John Fells, Italian, who operates a small lunch stand on McKey blvd, pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling moonshine, when Fels, with two others, were arraigned in court before Judge H. L. Maxield Monday morning. In connection For more than a steey went into the court with the rounding.

room.

For more than a week; the contending sides have had their decks stripped for action and the eagerness which they collected all possible evidence indicates a hard and bitter contest. The trial was to have the deat Monday Put at least the contest. started last Monday, but a local election and Armistice day so broke (Continued on Page 3.)

Six Years,

BODY IS FOUND Funeral of Northwestern Employe Will Take Place Wednesday.

bron and Sullivan, about 3 p. m. Sun

Scarchers Find Body.

Charges.

Madison.—Governor Blaine on Mon-day continued until Tucsday the hear-ing on the complaint against Sherio. Hans Rodd of Oneida county, chargad. with refusing to obey an executive perdon order. He declared that at that time he would set a date for a final hearing to determine what "attempts have been made by Judge A. H. Reid, of Wausau, the Rhinelander

Washington.—Great Britain's accompance "in principle" of the American proposals for limitation of naval armament were definitely forecast Monday in a statement on behalf of the British delegation.

Japan's acceptance "in principle"

Japan's acceptance "in principle" of least has been forecast by statements by Baron Admiral Kato and others of the Japanese delegation.

Great Britain's principal consideration, it is understood, in framing the reply which Mr. Balfour will make Tuesday, has been the question of what was to be done to bring Franca and Italy within the scope of the plan for limitations.

Balfour to Speak.

"I am convinced that, prior to the granting of the Peter Christ pardon. The American delegates, it is understood, impressed their British colleagues with the advisability of first disposing of the question as it affects the three principals, the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Stanting of the Peter Christ pardon, a plan was developed to coerce and intimidate the sherifits, of Oneida and intimidate counties." Governor Blaine said. Since the granting of the partial of the partial and coerce the executive.

Stanting of the Peter Christ pardon.

"My attitude has been and will be that Sheriff Rodd's rights will be prorected. Coercion and intimidation have been the instruments that have been the instruments that set up again an orderly procedure.

I intend to go to the very bottom of this atter and sift it until the full ruth is gathered and then take such ction as the law and the lacts justi-

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Cloudy, somewhate unsettled Monday night and Tuesday; slightly warmer in northwest portion Monday

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9 Burn to Death in N. Y. Tenement

Inx ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Inated. In the basement and roared up through a shaft to the second are believed to have been burned to floor where it "mushroomed," spread-deeth in a tenement house fire early ing through the four upper stories of the building. Tive bodies, all unidentified, were found huddled to gether near a doorway on the fifth floor of the building, and firemen later found three more bodies, more later found three more bodies, more of which was identified. Two men and one woman were seriously injured while 30 others were treated for abnasions and shock.

The building, a live story tenement, and roared up through a shaft to the second and roared up through a shaft to the second the hasement and roared the second are believed to have been burned to find the basement and roared up through a shaft to the second as haft to the second the head of the building.

Cloud days in the tenement, groped the warmer their way to windows where they clurk to ledges, and screamed for help. Postoffice employes from a substation across the street, saved many before the firemen reached the scene. One man became exhausted while clinging to a window ledge and the building.

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Agreement "in Principle" Balfour Forecast in

Statement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Balfour to Speak.

tion have agreed to the greentage of They must put a certain percentage of their/salary into the fund and the as-sociation puts in a certain amount each year. Of the \$4,000,000 which must be established as an accrued lin-

A work to the general organization

fund.

"It is going to stabilize more than anything else the employed force of the Y. M. C. A., and will make it possible for men to realize more than

Nine Year Old

Miss Has Note

Miss Grace Elizabeth Wood, a little nine year old miss, daughter of M. A. Wood, 414 Park Ave., is a happy little girl. She has a wonderful letter—all engraved with a government bond

piness and success.

And back came the letter from the president's scoretary, showing that the president had read his birthday letter from the Janesville miss and

appreciated in The letter received for-

My Dear Miss Grace:
The President has received your friendly note of birthday greetings and he asks me to thank you for it.

He deeply appreciates and heartily reciprocates your good wishes.

It costs no more to buy a Kelly. YAHN TIRE SADES. Advertisement.

LEGION PROTESTS ARE

Sincerely yours, George B. Christian, Jr.

OF ARMY UNIFORMS

Nov. 3, 1921.

niness and success.

is not stopped.

from President

Council Takes Up Five-Mile Program.

Guns are expected to pop at the regular meeting of the council, Monday night, if the five-mile paving program proposed 10 days ago, is brought up for adoption. One protest against up for adoption. One protest against the city hall and it is known here there is sentiment against taking up such a big project naw.

Wills—Emma Schaaf, Harry Kingdon, Fred W. Morgan, Emery A. Dundon, Fred W. Morgan,

big project naw.

The protest on file with City Clerk
E. J. Sartell was presented by property owners on Mineral Point avenue.

from Wyshington street to Pine ing of that street in 1922 as an "un-

ing of that street in 1922 as an increaseasy burden."

Mayor T. E. Welsh was busy in his office at the city hall all day, Monday, signing checks and orders, and presiding at a meeting of the board of public works in the afternoon. Seventher the street of the board of public works in the afternoon. oral councilmen called upon him dur-ing the day.

free mayor expects to go to Rock-ford. Tuesday, to attend a confer-ence of mayors and presidents of 50 cities and villages of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. An auto tour of Rockford from 2 to 4 ford Athletic club are on the pro-gram.

Red Cross Has \$210 First Day of Big Drive

A total of \$210 has been deposited in the banks for the first day of the Red Cross membership campaign, according to Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the local chapter. The drive opened Saturday morning and the \$200 total was made on that day. Many of the workers in the wards did not start until Monday morning and no reports have been received from them.

Following were the girls and women who solicited memberships down town: Tost Office, Mrs. Richard Tablor, Louisa McNaught, Geneva Lowth, Ruth Moody; Rock County National bank, Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. C. L. Dersch; Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Mrs. J. W. Dady, Alice Sutton, Audrey Bell and Mrs. R. J. Halteman; Bower City bank, Sarah Sutherland, Mrs. C. W. Dubes and Mrs. James Hoague; First National bank, Mrs. Stanley Zapinske, Edna-Conors, Alice McChrithy and Mrs. Joha P. Joyce; Merchanis and Savings bank, Mrs. Frank Croak, Emnice Cunningham and Helen Louise Wilcox.

Cavalry Moves to New Quarters

Sunday was moving day for the Janesville cavairy troop. The men turned out and moved their equipment from the fair grounds to the occupied by the Samson Engineering department. The troop has been without a home since the expiration of its lease on Terpischorean hall move than two months ago.

The equipment was hauled in the giant trucks of the Janesville national guard companies. Next Sunday, the men will move their clothes into the lockers which have been

into the lockers which have been installed in the rear rooms.

Owing to the inclement weather, there was no rifle practice Sunday. For the tank corps, They practice weekly, at the rifle club's range in the sand and gravel pit. The officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, will entertain the men at accept hypor at the armory Monday. a cafe lunch at the armory Monday, night following drill.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN FENDS SUNDAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday night marked the final meeting of the successful revival campaign that has been conducted at the First Christian church. The closing sermon, "Bidding God Good-Eyerby the evangelist. D. Emmett Snyden." was expecially impressive and rountby the evaluation impressive and result-ed in several conversions. The meetings have been successful-ain all ways, the Rev. Leland Marion-pastor of the church, said.

A supper for all new members will be served at the church at 7:30 Mon-lday. Mr. Snyder will have charge of the service following the supper. Mr. Marion reports that, in the last 71 months, 107 persons have joined the

BUTTERA LEAVES

Frank Buttera, who has managed the Coliseum roller skating rink since its opening a few weeks ago, has left for Kankakee, Ill., where he is to manage a rink owned by himself. <u>тийниянияния от принамента выпачания выпачания выпачания выпачания выпачания выпачания выпачания выпачания вы</u>

DEBATE PREDICTED Special Court Term to Open

lows: Wills—Emma Schaaf, Harry King-don, Fred W. Morgan, Emery A. Dun-bar, Samuel K. Wambolt, Norman L

Conveyance of real estate under con tract—William H. Leonard.

Citation-William Monohan

Holman Seeks Early Release

Request that his resignation as manager of the local Chamber of Commerce be made effective at once instead of Dec. 15 was made to the board of directors by Lucian O. Holman, Monday. A letter to this effect was sent to William H. Mc-Vicar, president of the Chamber, Saturday. The board of directors meets Monday afternoon at which time Mr. Holman will ask that the matter be taken up. His letter folmatter be taken up. His letter fol-

lows:
Some weeks ago, I presented my resignation asking that it take effect the 15th of December. The arrangements which I was then maken the control of the ng, to go into business for myself n Chicago have been made earlier han I anticipated. If it will be conthan I anticipated. If I will be convenient for the directors to appoint a successor at once, I should like to be relieved earlier than the date mentioned in my resignation."

Mr. Holman will make a trip to Mr. Holman will make a trip to Chicago Tuesday to confer with the members of the concern with which he is going, Lucius E. Wilson, Inc. J. W. Paige, Chicago industrial engineer, who was manager of the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition, is also identified with the new company. The firm will endeavor to self a savings idea.

Tuesday night, Mr. Holman will speak before the Aurora Chamber of Commerce.

CHICAGO WOMAN TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Mrs. Leuis Fetherstone. Chicago, moted welfare worker and a member of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, will speak at a p. m. Thursday under the auspless of the Parent-Teachers association of the Adams'school. Mrs. Fetherstone will speak on "The Building of the Child." The public is invited.

CIRCUIT COURT IS OPENED BY GRIMM

The fall term of the Rock county circuit court opened at 2'p. m. Monday before Judge George Grimm with three women reporting for jury duty—the first time in the history of the county. The calendar was called, there being 18 cases listed a part typic work stricken upon agree-

BELOIT POLICEMAN

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Beloit—John H. McNell, 60, oldest man on the Beloit police force in point of years, lies at death's door at the Beloit hospital. He has been ill since Friday with pleural basin at the Beloit nospital fire the Section 111 since Friday with pleural pneumonia.

Officer McNell was the organizer of the famous Beloit boys' hand and is still leader. He has been on the force for 10 years.

EXPECTS BEER PERMIT.
The permit which will allow the Croak Brewing company to brew beer for medicinal purposes is expected soon, it was stated by Frank Croak Monday.

I Do All My Buying In

So Should You

Because the community that is good enough for me

Because I believe in transacting business with my

Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home

Because the man I buy from stands back of the

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the town, county and state taxes.

Because the man I buy from gives value received

Because the man I buy from helps support my schools, churches, lodges, and my home.

Because when ill luck or misfortune or bereavement

pocketbook, if need be.

comes, the man I buy from is here with

kindly greeting, his word of cheer and his

to live in is good enough for me to buy in.

and works for the welfare of the home

My Home Town---

Because my interests are here.

Because I want to see the goods.

Because I sell what I produce at home.

friends.

CITY MUSIC ASS'N With 85 Cases ORGANIZED HERE

dent-First Production to be "The Messiah." -

An enthusiastic meeting of 75 music lovers was held Sunday afternoon at Terpsichorean hall and steps were taken to form a permanent organization, with the following officers ganization, with the following officers elected: President, Dr. T. J. Snodgras; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; secretary, Mrs. J. G. Renford; assistant secretary, Frank Donne: treasurer, C. J. Smith; librarian, Mrs. F. C. Binnewics: pianist, Miss Grace Murphy; organist, Miss Ada Pond. Many had brought the music score of "The Messiah," and the chorus was, lined up in business like fashion, and rehearsal, of some of the chorus music was begun. Dr. Snodgrass directed the rehearsal and several of the chorus numbers were worked up so that promising results are certain. Owing to, serious illness, in the family, Prof. Stringer, Milton college, was unable to be present, but it is

nearsal which will be held Sunday, J. A. Steiner has offered the use of the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. for rehearsals, so that next Sunday it will be held there at 4 p. m.

Many copies of the music were brought in and more will be ordered so that newcomers can have a book. A cordial invitation is extended to

so that newconers can have a book.
A cordial invitation is extended to
those who care to join the chorus
and take part in this production, to
attend the meeting next Sunday. The
preliminary work of occanization is

Duty to Family Above Business, Ministers Urge

, "This is the machine age—we no longer drift; we travel fast," said Rev. J. A. Meirose speaking on the topic "Will the Clutch Hold?" in a timely sermon for Father and Son week at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, "We are speeding up in business and the tendency of the times, is to let go, in wild extravagance of some sert, once the tension is loosed."

The church must begin in the fam-The church must begin in the thirdly hyme, to lay more emphasis on a like of service rather than efficiency in business as the goal, and phrents must, take time for wholesome amusements with their children if they expect to influence their lives

for the best he continued.

Rev. R. G. Pierson at the morning service at the Baptist church took as his text the words from the bible story of Joseph and his brethren.

"How shall I go up to my father, without the lad be with me?" He complianced the lay of his me a recent emphasized the joy of being a parent emphasized the joy of being a partial and also its responsibility, and said that every boy has some man as his model whom he emulates, either his ewn father or some other one. This own father or some other one. This influence is so tremendous that it beconduct to see if it is worthy of being an example.

At the new low prices let your next tire be a Kelly.
YAHN TIRE SALES.
Advertisement.

HARDING THANKS

CITY FOR MESSAGE Thankfulness for Janesville's well-vishes to President Harding and the wisnes to President Harding and the disarmament conference sent on Armistice day is expressed in a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce, Monday from George B. Christlan, Jr., secretary to the president

dent.
The letter reads:
"The president has seen your message of Nov. 11 and thanks you and all concerned for it most heartly."

CHEER UP! MORE

SNOW IS FORECAST Melting so rapidly that it was im-possible to measure it accurately, a little more than an inch of snow fell in Janesville and this section of the

A paper given by Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist church on "The Church and the Poor" formed the principal part of the monthly session of the Janesville Ministerial association at the X. M. C. A. Monday morning. A discussion of local conditions followed but no action was taken.

Fir Pieces, Coats, Coatees, Scarls Chokers, made up from the finest or pelts, Saturday Nov. 19. T. P. BURNS CO.

Evansville

Evansville—The public has been invited to a free lecture and film, "Getting the Most Out of Retailing." by Prof. W. F. Brennan, Dayton, O. which will be given in the city hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A packed house heard Prof. E. A. Ress on the subject of "The Roots of

the Social Question," at the Congregational church open forum Sunday, night.

Thomas H. Duffy, national lecturer for the Modern Woodmen, will speak in the Woodman hall Wednesday E. E. Vreeland and family, Villard, Minn, are moving into the north side of the W. F. Biglow home on Second

The Pythian Sisters will have regular, meeting and initiation Tuesday ular meeting and initiation Tuesday right. Past chiefs will have charge of the meeting. Refreshments will from have agreed to the provisions of the meeting. Refreshments will are the fund and the assertance of the fundamental and the fundamen

The Pioneer Drug Store is the Gazette agency in Evansville. You may leave and pay for Classified Ads

teave and pay for: Classified Ads there.

Advertisement.

Mrs. R. L. McCoy is in Footville at the home of her sister, Mrs. Noral Palmer, who is ill.

A large crowd attended the firemen's dance Priday night. One hundred seventy-five tickets were sold. Miss Mable Devine, Madison, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Benson.

A daughter was born Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday.

Nov. 12-to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderick.

erick.
L. A. Saladay and family spent Saturday in Beloit, taking with them Mrs. W. F. Potter, who has been their

guest Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson were guests Sunday at the home of Fred Snider, Janesville. Their daughter, Mrs. Max Weymouth, and son, Robert, who have been visiting there.

returned with them.

Mrs. Frank Cook entertained her mother, Mrs. Hannah Rowald and Eugene Rowald and family, Magnolia, at dinner Sunday.

A box social and program will be given Wednesday night at the Wilder schoolbuse.

schoolhouse.
Ralph Harvey, Leslic Miller, Frank
Tolles, Luther Graham and Frank
Sperry are hunting in the northern

woods.
Earl Fellows, Everett Christman.
Forcet Durner, J. S. Pullen, Ronald
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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, llving near Attica, have bought the Frank Ring home, on North Fourth street, now occupied by William Lutz and family, and \will move in in the

spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and Sr. L. L. McCoy, Madison, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of C. H. McCoy.

Mrs. Delle White, who has been The the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and other friends, went to Brodhead Monday to visit friends be-fore returning to her home in Aurora,

Ellis Murray returned home Satur day night after spending several veeks near Washburn.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent Advertisement

CO. "M" WEDNESDAY.

A special meeting of all Janesvill A special induction of the members of old Company "M" is called for 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce, instead of Tuesday, to plan for the semi-annual banquet at Edgerton, Satur-

DEER SEASON OPENS. Ashland.—Ideal weather condi-ions opened the Wisconsin deer seations opened the wisconsin der seat it son, Sunday, a light fall of snow it making it easy to track deer. Twensity-seven hundred licenses were issued in Ashland alone. The woods are full of hunters, clad fir red caps and red sweaters. A number of women obtained hunting licenses.

state Saturday night and Sunday head and temples, will usually drive morning. Indications are for more away headache. A clean, white oint snow with a slight drop in temperature Monday night.

MINISTERS MEET.

A paper given by Rev. Franklin F.

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Crime Wave at Top, Lawyer of

"The climax on the assault of the law has been reached." declared Atterney, Henry V. Kane, Milwatkee, in his speech to 100 members of the Junior and Senior Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's church here, following a breakfast served in the school Sunday by the women of Circle 2. Plan to Aid Veteran Employed

Delavan Boy Kicked in Head is Recovering

Delayan. The condition of Lee Delayin.—The condition of the Delayan high school team, who was seriously injured in the game with the Monroghigh school team at Monroe Friday is improved. Lernor was kicked in the head and was unconscious for seven hours. It is believed that he will re-

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

COMPANY "M" MEET. All Janesville members of the Company "M" club planning to attend the semi-annual banquet in Edgerton, Nov. 19, are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce here at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

SHE WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT TANLAC

Detroit Woman Says Her Rheumatism and Indigestion Are Entirely Gone.

"All the thanks, praise and grati-tude for my present good health be-long to Tanke," said Mrs. Eva. De-cottan, 5129 Field Ave., Detroit,

long to Taniac. Sate Are. Detroit. Coteau, 5123 Field Are. Detroit. Mich. "When I began taking Taniac I believe I was right on the verge of a nervous breakdown. My stomach was in such a weak, disordered condition I could hardly retain anything I would eat at times. What I ate at other times caused gas, futtering of the heart and such fainty feelings and dizzy spells I could hardly stand up. I was subject to fearful headaches and pains in the back of my neck that nearly set me wild. I had rheumatism in my feet and ankles and with the sard was considerably off in weight. "I had been in bad health for six years and just tried everything, but nothing helped me until I began taking Taniac This medicine helped me right from the start and with my third bottle I began to improve rapidly. My sleep was more restful and my appetite und stomach improved so that my food gave me nourishten.

which may be purchased in army so that my food gave me nourishstores, was made by the Delayan post
of the American Legion here this
week. The Legion men condemned
the wearing of government clothes
without first removing all buttons and
lnsignia. The resolution pussed by
wouldn't think of heine without in them asserts that an effort to enforce Tanlac is sold in Janesville by Mcthe law in regard to the abuse of the Cue & Buss and leading druggists eveniform will be made if the practice crywhere.

Advortisement.

DEER SEASON ON. Milwaukee Says WOODS ARE FULL

Makes Good Hunting Weather.

Monday ushered in the annual leer hunting season in Wisconsin. t was the first day on which deer nay be killed and a large number

following a breakers
school Sunday by the women of
Circle 2.

"Ten years ago there were 135.000 persons behind the bars in the
United States, and today the number has swelled to 150,000. Two
hundred and thirty-six people were
murdered in New York alone during
the past year and only 67 were convicted of murder.

"During the last few years, Uncle
Sam has more than doubled the
sceret scrvice force and with the
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sceret scrvice force and with the
guarding of postoffices and mail
trains shows that there is a crying
need for people to come back to law
and order." he declared.

Kane also spoke on the purpose
and aim of the society and commended the work of the local orthe mended the work of the local orgunization. sion no dogs can be used, and must not be in the camps in counties where deer may be hunted between Nov. 10 and Dec. 10. Deer cannot be hunted in the water or on ice, from a scaffold or with the ald of

from a scaffold or with the ald of artificial light.

Hunters are cautioned by the commission against shooting, before one see's the horns of the deer. It is believed this precaution, if it is followed, will save several hunters lives. The deer one is allowed to shoot is a spike buck, about 18 months old.

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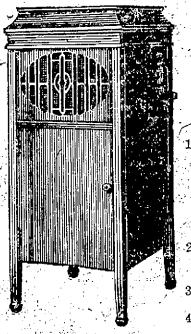
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SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 14.

Evening-Standard Bearers at Methodist

Catholic Woman's club. TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

Afternoon.—
Mrs. Edward Amerpohi luncheon.
Garden Club—Mrs. Tallman.
General Aid at Methodist church.
Second Ward Division, Mrs. Marsh.
Home Department, Mrs. Clark.

Moose Dance. Mk. and Mrs. Arthur Welsh din-

Invitations Received.—Invitations have been received in this city for life marriage of Miss Florence Jeastic Snyder and J. Earton McCarthy. Mrs. Boworth are feeling to take place at the home of the bride. State Street. Milwaukee. Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Sayder is a daughter of Edward J. Snyder, a prominent dealer in antiques of Milwaukee. She was director of music in the public schools here for two years and was director of the Methodist church choir, leaving last spring. She spent the summer in the East and less recently returned? Home, Mr. Boworth and Mrs. W. P. Home they will succeed the method of the distance of the Methodist church choir, leaving last spring. She spent the summer in the East and less recently returned? Home, Mr. McCarthy, whose home is also in Milwaukee, has been in the city for some time, superintending the work on the Edgerton concrete road. Milwaukre, has been in the city for some time, superintending the work on the Edgerton concerete road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Routh Third street, will attend the wedding.

With Mrs. Catchpole.—The Arborna Class will make the property of the property for their windress of the mother of the property of the property for their windress of the mother of the property of the prope

Picture at Church.—The moving picture shown at the Baptist shurch Sunday night was of a fine sharacter, delineating scenes in the life of Lincoln during the Civil was lays. One scene showed him pardang a descriter. "The Highest lays, which was a sewing Club—Mrs. Howard Crenn, St. Lawrence avenue, invited a sewing club to her home Thursday. was the name of the picture.

Service Star Legion will meet at Janesville Center at 7:30 Tuesday

Celebrate Anniversary—Dr., and Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13:Sherman avenue, were given a surprise party Sunday several friends arriving to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary, which comes this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolsh, who were among the guests, are also ecciebrating their anniversaries this week. A four course dinner was served at six o'clock, the table being made beautiful with a Turge centerplece of yellow chrysanthemums. A social evening was spent. . . .

Wrights Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Wrights Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Milton avenue, entertained Sunday at a dinner, served at one o'clock at a table made beautiful with yellow and white flowers. The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Wright, Miss Alice Wright, R. C. Nevin, Racine and Edgar Lanstrom, Rockford.

Attend Game—The following were among those who attended the Wisconsin-Allehigan football game at Maeison Saturday: Louis Shea, Robert will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cunningham, Kenneth, and Russell Packer. Bruce Jeffris, John Drew, Edward Steed, Joe Denning, Mark Reprinced for a Christmas saie, which William McNell, Mrs. Raymond William McNell, Mrs. Raymond Mayes, Miss Irene Rathford Mr. and Kennedy, John Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Will be held December 10. William McNell, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Miss Irene Rathford, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Cat Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl. The majority of them motored up, while others took the train, coming home on a special car of rooters Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hass ton Junction, spent Sur

To Have Club-Mrs. Stanley Tall-man, North Jackson street, will entertain the Garden club at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Has Dinner.—Miss Mary Ryan, North Pearl street, entertained six couple at a dinner party Friday night. Cards and dancing were the diversions for the evening. Miss Elicen Dixon taking the prize at eards. James Crowley and Harold Holton, Madison, were the guests from out of town.

Dinner Monday Members of the Elks Athletic association are to have a dinner at the Elks rooms Monday night. A business meeting will rel-

With Miss Spohn-Members of the Anita club will entertain at a Thanks-glving, dinner Thursday night at the home of Miss Lillian Spohn, 630 Chestnut street. Each member will invite a guest.

Surprised on Birthday James Clark, 607 South Chatham street, was surprised Saturday night by 35 guests who came to holp him celebrate his 76th birthday. Music was enjoyed during the evening and a morris chair presented to the guest of honor, who came to Janesvile in 1865.

Card Party Wednesday.—The Ladies Auxiliary, G. U. G., will give a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Thomas, 100 North Chatham street.

Dance Thursday. Fourth Degree. R. C., will give a dinner-dance at the club rooms Thursday night.

To Talk at School. Edward Lynne, Madison. Superintendent of Social Welfare Work of the state, will speak the office of Supt. F. O. Holt in the high school building. All members of lubs and fruternal organizations are asked to attend.

Hachs Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bach, 1316 Racine street, entertained at 4m 8 o'clock dinner on Armistice Day. The table was decorated with flowers in the autumn colors. Favors were also in the same colors. The affair was complimentary to Miss Marguerito Haverson and George S. Gefrs, both of this city. both of this city.

To Entertain Ald.—Circle 1 of the Methodist church will entertain the General Aid Society at the church at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. The womenof the church have undertaken large, church work this year than ever before and great interest is being shown and investings of the church societies. at all meetings of the church societies.

To Have Division.—Mrs. Fred Marsh, 744 Prairle avenue, will enter-tain the Second Ward division of the Congregational church Tuesday after-

For Finteys:—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welsh, Blaine avenue, will give a din-ner party Tuesday night complimen-tury to Mr. and Mrs. John Fintey, whose marriage took place the first of the month. Mrs. Finley was Miss Alice Cullen.

Send Box-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church recently sent a box to Northland college, containing sheets, pillows, pillow

cloths, and curtains for the Women's dining room there.

Meets Thesday.—The Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:36 Tuesday afternoon.

To Hear Slater .- St. Patrick's Court, To Hear Slater.—St. Patrick's Court, 318, cordially invites St. Many's Court, 175, to attend their regular meeting. Wednesday night in St. Patrick's have at which time Sister Agnes Cappenger, Chicago, will be present to explain the rerating plan. Many Rubyor is recording Secretary of the court.

With Mrs. Grant-Mrs. Francis Grant, 103 Cocnelia street, was hos-tess Friday to the members of the Reading club, who were invited to a one Celock luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Frank Marquisce Chelch.

wedding.

With Mrs. Catchpole.—The Atheria Class will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Catchpole, meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Catchpole, members of the Eastern Star bridge friends from Milwaukee were overlanded in the Cards were played at three lables, Mrs. Louise Hanson, and Mrs. James Denniston are to be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Myers Hostess—Mrs. Court hip. She was in Albany on business theorem. Started whom she foll and sustained the fraction of the Eastern Star bridge friends from Milwaukee were overlables. Mrs. Louis Amerpohl winning Standay guests at the George McKey the prize. Mrs. Myers served a tea at the prize. Mrs. Myers served a tea at the prize of t

Grenn, St. Lawrence avenue, invited her has sewing club to her home Thursday. A luncheon was served at 1:38 at a Meets Tuesday. Women of the table where places were laid for ervice Star Legion will meet at eight. This club meets twice a month.

Rog Mrs. Green.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogge, 629: Fifth avenue, entertaine. Saturday night in honor, of Mrs. A. Green, St. Paul, who is a visitor at the P. L. Nanteuffel residence, 60. Prospect avenue. Five Hundred was played and a social evening enjoyed.

Party and Sale. Circle 11 of the St. Patrick's church will hold a card party and bake-sale Friday night in the hool hall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hassinger, Mil-on Junction, spent Sunday with anesville relatives. St. Paul as a "call boy." His rise Miss May Thornton, Albany, was had been rapid, as he acquired

urday.
Frank Bohlman, 546 South River street, who recently underwent at operation for appendicitis, is report.

operation for appendicitis, is reported as rapidity improving.

Robert Earlé, 1321 West Bluff street, spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Floyd Dominy, 353 Western avesut, spent the week-end at Lake Koshkonong, hunting.

Robert Grubb came down from the University of Wisconsin and spent the week-end with his partents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb, 300 West Milwaukee street.

business visitor in Janesville Sat

West Milwaukee street.
Misses Margaret Birmingham, Josephine Jamieson and Jennie Harker spent the week-end at Miss Harker's home in Shullsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hevey, Hyatt street, have returned home for the lybrer having closed their cottage on

inter, having closed their cottage on Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. Frank/Fetzlass, Madison, have returned home. They came to this city to attend the Swift-You

Mrs. Charles Quarles and a party of [Ducks Prospect avenue, are spending two weeks visiting their son, C. B. Einterschied Mt. Clemons, Mich., who is opening a store there.

Miss Nellie Gillespie, 529 South

Jackson street, has been confined to her home with illness for the past

101 WHITEWATER RAIL WRECK IS FATAL (Continued from Page 1.)

orking engine .- When the ingine was dericled, the impact of the 12 cars in the great throw the other four freight cars off the track. ARBUCKLE GOES.ON Griffin was instantly killed drown to the ground. Skull is Fractured.

Physicians, said that death was due to a fracture at the base of the due to a fracture at the base of the skull and broken back.

The wreck of the four cars and the engine caused the rerouting of trains through Whitewater Sunday over the switch track as the debris was not cleared away by the wrecked until midnight. The accident occurred about 4 a. m. Sunday a block from the Whitewater denot. It was deciated that had the It was declared that had the train been going faster, the entire even probably would have been killed. Matt Slechta was conductor

which were thrown off the track and down the embankment, attracted a large crowd which watched the wrecking crew clean up the debris. The angine was badly smashed. The tender full of coal, attached to the dead engine was scattered over a large territory. Three of the deflace territory. Three of the deflace territory. Three of the department of the continuing clover seed, part of which was lost.

Nelson Brothers, Janesville undertakers, went to Whitewater Sunday morning and brought the body back-home.

was Near Promotion.

Griffin, one of four members of

70 Members of Combine Plead Guilty Monday

New York:—Seventy corporations and individuals composing what is known as the file and mantel comine Monday entered pleas of guilty of violation of the Sherman Antitrust law in federal court they were indicted last August, as the result of an investigation into the building frances industry by the building 'trades industry', by ' Lockwood legislative committee...

WILL-ISSUE WARRANT FOR MISSING BANKER

Madison.-Warrant for the arrest of Arthur C. Bazlen, missing bankor Arthur C. Baizien, missing manager of Luxemberg, will be sisted this week, S. Marshall Cousins, banking commissioner, said "Monday!" The will be charged with embezzlement and falsification of accounts. Bozlen disappeared several weeks agained no trace of him has feen found. He left the bank just before state examiners commenced an inspec-tion of the Lyxemberg bank.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS NABBED BY AGENTS

Madison.—Two deputy sheriffs, Gottle Schroeder and Alfred Degreer, both schoolkeepers of Mertill, were arrested by state prohibition officials Saturday, charged with violating the lingue laws. Takkooden lating the liquor laws. Schroeder pleaded guilty and was fined \$260, while Degree entered a plea of not guilty. Pive saloon keepers were taken in Wannar by other state of-ticers on the same day.

POULTRY PRICES NOV. 16 AND 17

M. J. NOONAN DIES IN ORFORDVILLE SUNDAY

Orfordville.—M. J. Noonan, Orfordville.—M. J.A.Noonan, 51. a resident of Orfordville all his life, died at his home here at 4. 2.7m. Sunday after an illness of several weeks. He was a dealer in hides tobacco and wooi. He is survived by his wife and tilree 'sons.' Ray. Victor and Gordon, and a daughter Hazel, all of this place. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in the Catholic church. Footville. ing in the Catholic church, Footville, Interment will be in Mt. Olivet-cem-etery, Janesville.

TRIAL FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Continued from Page L.

up the week that a postponement until Monday was granted.
Federal Charge Waiting.
In the two months that have clapsed since the committing of the the defendant has been in prison for beveral days, has had a preliminary hearing on a charge of murder which was reduced to the man-slaughter charge on which he went to trial Monday, and has been made, the defendant in a federal action charging the possession of illuor illegally. The federal charge permains to be tried and will presumably of the train.

The wreck of the freight cars, await the action in the state court, which were thrown off the track and

Besides his parents he is survived by two heathers. Edward and Thom-

the family, who are railroad men, started at the age of 16 in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Furs on display Saturday Nov. 19. St. Paul as a "call boy." His rise

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SCENE OF MURDER

Off the Road and a Fit Place for Friday Night's

along the road. Detween the road and the bouse there is a corn patch forneed in with the home. The stubble still shows through the snow and adds to the desolate appearance of the place. To the east is the wide stretch of the golf grounds and the clut house a quarter of a mile away. In its covering of snow it looks like a shroud for the doad. for the dead.

The Brickson farm is of ten acres and the land is poor, practically none of it is tiltable and the gravel knoll and the corn field and garden to the, east of the house is all that is under the plow. The farm is a triangle and the line between the golf grounds and the place runs at an neute angle with the main highway. The house on the hill sets with the line and faces, not squarely to the Magnelia road, but diagonally. A farm gate opens to the pasture, and the road, often traveled by the murdered woman, leads to another gate which opens into the house yard near the stable. Here in the yard is debris, old avegons, pieces of nuchinery, and rubbish from the house building. Other machinery is in the pasture lot. A windmill stands as a high creating sentine between the stable and the house, and a deep pit shows where the stdeep gravel was obtained.

Rebuilding the Place. Until the spring the house was a weather beaten old structure of two stories, with its gables at right angles with the line fence. But the Brick-sons have rebuilt it, stuccoed the sides, added the shank of a T to the rear, and when finished it would have been a most comfortable farm house. The trimmings are in red—a bright flaming red. On the southeast cor-ner is a strip of boards partly painted. Mrs. Brickson was painting here Friday and had its done but a few feet when she stopped for the night alle paint ameared and this is typical of the blood in which she died. All around the house is the scat-folding used for the rebuilding. On

he east side is the cellar way. During the summer the beament has been used as a residence place. This caliariway was the entrance to the home-flere the tracks show the murderer walted. There is no gate to the prem-

Inside is piled lumber and when the Gazette reporter visited the scene, a Cazette reporter visited the scene, a kitten was playing about here. The house was deserted. In the rear, eight feet from the southwest corner, was a bare spot in the thin snow. It was here that the murdered woman fell and died. There were no witnesses to the scene, and unless the murderer tells the story, ho one will ever know just, why Mrs. Brickson was out there. vas out there. A half dozen theories have been ad-

There is no blood on the snow. The only blood on the body was inside the dress, just above the heart, where the last and final shot penetrated, and a tiny spot where each of the three .32 the spot where duct into the back. When found by her husband. Nets Brickson, here on Saturday morning, the toes and fingers, and spots on the body were frozen. /

A Cold Night.

It was a cold night and the horror of the finding of his wife's body would night and the horror of the finding of his wife's body would be the history.

The newspaper man would describe the Brickson home on the Magnolia road as a "good place for a murde". When you pass the country club good in west you will see it on the high knoll overlooking the low ground that sweeps from the very front of the house into a curved out pasture lot along the road. Detween the road and the bouse there is a corn patch fenced in with the home. The state fenced in with the home. The state fenced is street early in the morning as the horse fogging along Jackson was a cold night and the horror of the finding of his wife's body cruelly shocked the husband. Mrs. Brickson was well, known to hundred the First ward she was a daily visitor with eggs to sell. She was a shrewd trader and thrifty. Nois Brickson, husband, night watchman at the sugar beet factory, has been a familiar figure for many years' driving his horse jogging along Jackson with the home. ing his horse jogging along Jackson street early in the mouning. Most of the work on the house was done by Drickson, aided by his wife.

> Saturday morning icd. These tracks were of a pointed tood shoel. When the prisoner held at the county jail was taken into custody he wore a pair of heavy rubbers such as lumber jacks use.
>
> The house is about 700 feet back from the Magnolla road, and the near-

est place to it is the shack on the Sadler lot to the West, occupied by the Payne family. This is about 800 feet from the Micksons. It was this family that heard shots about 10 pelock Friday night. It is now known that this was possible since the man who cashed the check was at the Murphy eigar store shortly after 10 and a lit-tle later at the office of the White

Relieved Any Suspicion.
One thing the facts about the cashed check did was to relieve any possible suspicion attaching to anyone;

who wanted the Nels Brickson check the crime.

In the full gray of the afternoon Saturday with the house unchanted at the time, with the house unchanted at the time, with the house unchanted huddled in feathery balls, with the house stige in the boards a few feet from where its mistress had been killed, it was grimistress had been killed, it was grimished in the Belgium spell his name by impressive as a fit place for a cowardly murder.

MURDERER'S GREED FOR

With the Tatious' stupidity of a mun who would do so frightful a crime, the slayer after tearing away the pocketbook in which Anne Briekson was wont to carry her ognomer. walked out into the road and into the tights of Janesville and tried to cash
the check over and over again. Betind him he left a trail of identification and detection.

He did not get the \$100 as thought.
The other for the four way found in The check for the cow was found in

the house. Only the 340 check was on her person and perhaps a few cents in ohange. The murder must have been committed shortly before 10 o'clock. It was about 40 when the slaver with

the bood of the woman fresh on his soul came, into Unnexville and aried to eash the check. ** ! day, the men who had been asked to eash it, and the man who did eash it immediately gave a description of the

murderer. A man of about 45 years, rather under size, 5 feet 7 or 8; wears a cap and a mackingw coat with a belt buttoned at the front; ap-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. **

MONDAY, NOV-14-"Kathleen" at Apollo theater. School board meeting. Kathleen School board meeting. Council meeting. New bill at Myers theater. TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

Red Cross membership drive. Kathleen at Apollo theater.

"LODGE NEWS. 2:30. Tuesday afternoons
Elks will meet Tuesday night in
their hall.

Mysile Workers of the World will ninhasadors recently sent a note to neet in Bast Side Odd Fellows hall the Jugo-Slav government demand-fuesday hight. The business meeting immediate withdrawal of its my will be followed by atend party for all members and friends. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The newspapers are unantifious in delaring the council's decision units. W. Page to Minnie Ollmores lind delaring the council's decision units. Reg. \$500.

Just and urge strong opacition to a plant line strong opacition to a plant. Survey. Beloit, \$1.

10. deed. Albertina Rauch to Edd of P. Hocking, Part lots, 273 and Rease? Second and different lance. P. Hocking Part lots 273 and Cease's second addition. Janes

spoke broken English, dark com-plexion, out-of-doors worker, One thought him ! Italian Pau Plogs, who cashed the cheek, said he was perhaps Polish. It was this description and the fact that Henry or as he is called in post-cards and letters written to him from Belgium. placed in Jall. There, followed into positive, sunquestioned identification by one wholewho had seen the min who wanted the Nels Brickson check

Whaley Sundays He told of the ma CASH LEFT WIDE TRAIL who had worked for him last summe on the house, helping to put the stud

New Books For Christmas!

Three Score Books and Ten

Mr. W. H. Solle of Kroch's International Book Store, Chicago, vill talk ou this subject WÊDNESDAY EVENING, EIGHT: O'CLOCK LIBRARY HALL.

No Admission Charged.

Refuse to Withdraw-Troops:

Declare. Edict Is "Unjust. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belgrade Jugo Slavia cannot accept the decision of the allied council of ambassadors determining the boundary line between Jugo Slavie

Western Star lodge No. 14 Thand and Albania, the cabinet decided at M. will meet in stated communication at 7:30 Tuesday night a There till be work in their Colegree.

There will be a W.R. Comecting at that the Jugo Slav troops have not advanced beyond the legitimate bein hall. and Albania, the cabinet decided at ninhasadors recently sent a note to

The newspapers are unanthious in

Fur conts of quality at prices you can afford to pay Sat. Nov. 10. T. P. BURNS-CO. Advertisement.

co on the walls. He called him Fred and sold he was a Belgian. Ver medrach readily admitted that he liad worked for Drickson and knew him. He admitted he had worked at the talk, but admitted nothing at all.



Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co. CARS LEAVE END OF LINES. AS FOLLOWS:

AN PULLUNS!
End of Milton Ave. Line at 8 A. M., 10 every 15 minutes until 11:30 P.M. End of Washington St. Line, 6:07:34, and every 15 minutes with 11:37 End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M.

CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAU-KEE:STS: AR follows: ICHE: STS... na follows:

To Depots and Washington St. at.
10, 25, 40 and 55 minutes past the hour.
Last car 11:25 P. M.
For Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 34 and
40 minutes past the hour. Last car at.
11:19 P. M.
To Franklin St. and Samson Plant
at 32, 27, 37 and 57 minutes past the
hour. Last car 11:49 P. M.
To So: Main St. on the hour, 115, 30, 4and 45 minutes past the hour until 11

Additional cars at 11:34 and 11:50 Patrons will assist greatly in main C. W. MURRAY, Supt.

Why Should YOU Belong to the American Red Cross? BECAUSE it is HELPING the Nation's Disabled Service Men

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NOVEMBER 11-24, 1921

'IN THE SERVICE OF THOSE WHO SUFFER"

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Ohio and Iowa Due to Cop Big Ten; Badgers in Third

WISCONSINS TIE BRINGING UP FATHER

The Fitank sinclass Virtually aliminated from the Big Ten conference championship by tree, ing with Michigan Saturday. 7 to 7, in one of the Bereest battles in the history of mid-western football. Wis-

Hardly before the cheers of the 18,000 fans had died away. Michigan pulled a trick pass upon the Badgers and got away with a dash over the line, following it with a kick to tie the score. It was a spectacular play. Getting the ball from Vick, Uterliz shot it along the side to Cobel, at end who shot it 30 ydrds to Roby. With an open field Roby, raced 25 yards to put the oval over.

Taking no chances, Goobel waited until a dry and square toed shoe was tossed upon the field to, him. He then took his time pointing the ball and booted it squarely between the posts.

posts.

For practically the first time this season, the Badgers opened up on their forward pass game. The reason for thear not doing so curilor was respaled when it was shown that the Richard's crew is now very adept at made a few good passes, they made a number of your indecreases they made a number of your inaccurate ones. The poor aim was not due emtrely to the slippory field.

Wisconsin's aerial game was forced upon thom. They found the Wolver-ine line to-thelding like a brick wall through which the Badger line which was shown more than ever to be the weakest part of the Wisconsin-team, could not penetrate. Richards that gave Elllott or Sundt protection to delay the pass, long enough for the Budger players to knock off all

Wolverine interference.

Wolverine interference.

The game was extremely hard.

Tive Michigan men were knocked
out—knocked so that they had to be
carried off the field. They were Captain Dunne, Kirke, Goebel. Usher and
Steketed.

Steketed:
The teams were evenly matched with Michigan having perhaps a slight edge. Rollie Williams played, in stellar game, but the Michigan team boxed him in and he had little lopportunity to make his great end runs.

Lineups: Wisconstn (7) Michigan (7)

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LE Woods Muirhead RT

Michigan Horitz QC

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from touchdowns—Sundt, Gobel, Ref
rece. Eckersaii, Chleago, Umpire

Haines, Yale, Field Judge—Hengland,
Primeton, Head linesman—Young, Il
Jinois Wesleyan.

Princeton, Head invis Wesleyan,

WORLD'S 18.2 CUE TITLE GAMES START AT CHICAGO MONDAY

The ASSCARD MONDAY

[In: ASSCARD IN INESS.]

Chicago—Play in the world's 18.2
balk line championship tournament will open here Monday night, with Roger Conti. French champion, meeting Welker Cochrane of San Francisco in the first game. These players are the two youngest in the lournament.

lournament. Tuesday's matches include Ora Morning star of San Diego and Ed-quard Horemans, the, Belgian star, and Young Jake Schaeter, son of the famous wizard and George Sut-

ton. Chicago.

Hoppe, the champion, will not get into action until Tuesday night, when he meets the loser of Monday's match.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

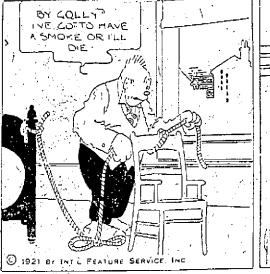
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man. ADMISSION 10c and 25c, including war tax. ********









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SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Chicago, 14; Illmois, 6. Michigan, 7; Wisconsin, 4

Harvard, 9; Brown, 7;
Penn State, 13; Navy, 7.
V. and J. T. Pittsburgh, 0;
Cornell, 11: Beringfield, 0.
Army, 42; Villa Nova, 0.
Dartmouth, 14: Pennsylvania, 14.
Syracine, 14: Colignte, 0.
Lehigh, 55; Lebanon Valley, 7.
Swarthmore, 7; Johns, Hookies, 0.
Luckell, 34: Gattysburg, 7.
Ohio Univ, 23; Columbia (N. Y.), 21;
Rutgers, 21; New York Univ, 7.
Williams, 20; Amberst, 0.
Vormont, 14: Middlebury, 77;
N. Hamp, State, 56; Mays, Argies, 7.
Contro, 21; Anburn, 0.
Coorgia Tech., 21; Georgitown U. 7.
Vanderbilt, 7; Catholic M. 0.
Maryland, 15; Catholic M. 0.
Whitewater, 6; Cambridge, 0.
Maryland, 15; Catholic M. 0.
Morritt, 20; Wansau, 9.
Beloit, 9; Kenosha, 7.
Chippewa Palls, 6; Eau Claire; 0.
La Crosse, 0; St. Paul, 0.
Milwaukee Laphams, 10; Racine
Horlicks, 0.
Marylatte, 7; North, Dakota, 3;
La, Crosse Normal, 7; Oshkosh Normal, 6;
Killas Red Fox

KILLS RED FOX Atton—While, funting near Afton Wednesday, George G. Otis, was fortunated in shooting to death a large red fox, the district to be killed in, this neighborhood this year,

WEST SIDE

110 N. Academy St.

TRAIN YOUR EYES

BY BOWLING

4 More Enter Turkey Run

Pallat, Quentin Bick and Scorge Raubacher: This brings the total so far entered This brings the total so far entered to 11. Leck of interest is said to be due to the bad weather. According to A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y." in the event of snow on the ground the course will be shortthe ground the course will be snortoned and the race run over the roads.
The prizes for the event announced
Monday are: first, turkey and gold
medal; second, goose and silver
medal; third, duelt, and bronze medal;
fourth, chicken and bronze medal;
fifth, squab and bronze medal; sixth,
are and bronze medal; sixth,

$FAIRY\ GRID\ TEAM$ HERE NEXT SUNDAY

The Beloit Fairles Tootball, team will battle a pick-up team of Wisconsin ineligibles at the fair grounds Janesville, next Sunday afternoon. The opposing team is being organized by Pat Barrett of Edgerton.

No game was played with the Starme by the Fairles of Chinaco No game was played with the Stayms by the Falses at Chicago

At the new low prices let your next YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

PERU WILL CONTINUE RAILROAD BUILDING

Limu, Peru—Peru will continue with her program of railroad con-struction, according to statements made by Lauro Curletti, minister of fomento, before the senate. When the ines projected by the government are lines projected by the government are finished, all the important towns in the mountains between Puno, on Lake Titleaca, and Cuzeo, the ancient Inca capital, will be connected with the coast by three railway arteries.

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and Wednesday

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A FOOL"

"IN THE

on Thursday.

Elks Fight Club to Plan Year Monday

day night. Arrangements for the According to President E. R. Mo-Knite, the first bouts will be held in the rink between the first and the tenth of December. All but the final legal steps have been arranged to have the state sanction the use of the Rink for the fights.

A lease for the building has already been entered into.

PRESENT TRÓPHIES AT "Y" THURSDAY FOR -CHURCH BASKETBALL

winners of the inter-church basitet-ball league of hast year will be made at a Father and Son meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. The Rev. R. G. Pierson will speak. Pictures of the inter-ailled games will be shown, using the Bap-tist church's movie machine. Winners are St. Patricks, first; St. Mary's, second; and the Congrega-tionalists, third. A pennant will be given to St. Mary's at the same time for whining the track meet last year. The Gazstte cup will be prisented

for winning the track meet hat year. The Gazette cup will be presented at the same time to the Washington school for winning the grammar school baseball race.

On Wednesday nights, games and relax races will be held at the "Y" at a fathers and sons meeting.

WANT EXPRESS DELIVERY

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 10.

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Merrill Takes Central Title | Give Beloit

Merrill Merrill High school foot-ball team enptured the Central Wis-consin conference championship here on Saturday by defeating the

TO BONESETTERS, 42-7

Fullon, Mo.—Lake Forest (181.); college eleven was no match for the eleven from the American School of Costoopathy at Kirksville; and lost to the bonesetters, 42 to 7.

GREEN BAY PACKERS: BEAT HAMMOND, 14-7 IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay.—Ther Acme Packers football team of Green Bay, defeated the Hammond, and, professionals here Sunday, 14 to 7, on a snow

Drop Kicks 7 to 6 Win

Executing three drop kicks, Beloit ich school, need out Kenesha at feloit Saturday; 7 to 6. Witnessed y a number of Janesville fans, the

to be held here for the Beloit gain Despite the defeat at the hands Edgerton on Armistice day, the tea is going to put up a great batt against the Line City squad.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office

Lawrence Wins Little 5 Title. Beats Ripon

Appleton.—Lawrence College won the Little Five conference championship by defeating Ripon college Saturday, 7 to 3. Ripon scored a drop kick beginning the second quarter. Lawrence got a touchdown by Basing in the last quarter.

Yale Whales Tigers, 13 to 7

while, as was demonstrated in the board balle bowl Saturday when Yale downed Princeton by a count of 13 to 7, before 70,000.

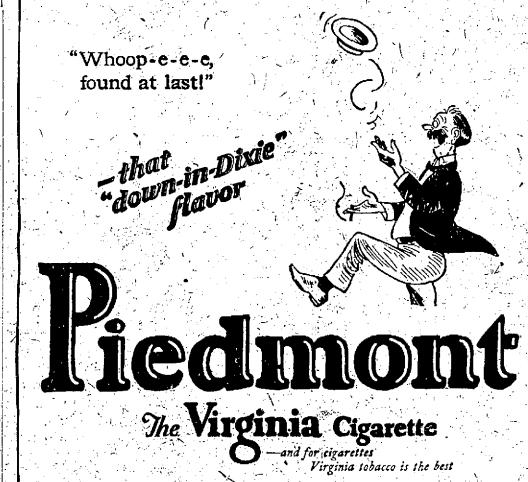
Yale made one touchdown and two field goals/ both dropped by Capt. Aldrich, while Princeton was able to score only one touchdown and needed a break or two to get that.

CENTRE DEFEATS
AUBURN GRIDDERS
MOOSE BOWLING
Birningham, Ala:—Led by the terrific onslaughts of their back field stars, McMillan, Tanner, and Snoddy, the "praying colonels" of Centre college, Kentucky, plunged and passed their way to a 21 to 0 victory over Auburn.

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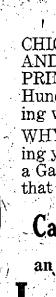
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 SMILEY'S ORCHESTRA <u>ក្រាយស្រាយ សេសសាលា សេសសាលា សេសសាលា សេសសាលា សេស</u>



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Mass Meeting to Follow 'Feeds' in Various Churches Friday.

Father and Son Week Wednesday-Y. M. C. A. Father and ion Athletic Meet. Thursday-Y. M. C. A. Mation Pictures and Talk.

Friday- Church

Banquets

Hassurecting Cong. Church.
/ Suturday—Parade 'to fair grounds from high achoed.
Light hundred "fathers and sons" will participate, it is expected, in the bonquets at the various churches and the massmeating Friday night—the greatest event in the observance of "Father and Son" week in Janesville,

"Fatter and Son" week in Janesville, which opened Sunday.

Eanquets will be held at the Eapdist, Congregational, Episcopal, First
Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian
and St. Peter's churches Friday night and St. Peter's enurences broady mani-for fathers and sons of each purish. Programs will be held, after which all will meet at Milwaukee and Main streets at 8 p. m. The procession of mon and boys, marching four abreast, will go up Milwaukee street to Jackson street, and to the Congregational church. Arrangements are being made to have the Bower City band

lead the parade.
Program to Be Short The program to he short. E. B. Gordon of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, probably will be present to lead the singing. A. E. Matheson, a father, will be the charman. Duncan Clark, Chicago, managing director of the Middle-West division of the Boys' Club Federation, will be the only speaker of the evening. The meeting-will close with anging and benediction.

with singing and benediction.

Announcement of the banquets was made from pulpits Sunday. The plan is being received with great enthusiasm by the fathers of the different churches and meetings were held Sunday afternoon in several to make erangements.

The unmnittee making the arrangements is the city boys' work committee, of which James R. Jensen is chalrman. Other members are E. P. Hocking, J. T. Hooper, L. A. Markr. necking, J. T. Hooper, L. A. Markan, the Rev. Frank Scribner, J. A. Melrose, R. G. Piersen, F. O. Holt and A. C. Preston. The Christian church with the conclusion of the revival campaign, may join in the observ-

Fathers without sons are asked to acquire one for the evening, and

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large cans Armour's Vegetable Soup 20c 3 3 cans Monarch Celery Soup 20c

7 pkgs. Golden Rod Washing Powder 25c 14 .1b. Monarch Japan Ten. . 25c 15 lb. Bouquet Jap Tea....200 💆

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Pickles, 19c Farmhouse Peaches, large can

3 cans good Corn25c 2 cans Blackhawk Beans...20c 3 cans Brown Beauty Beans 20c y Large jar Monarch Hominy 14c 🕏

Spirits of Turpentine, bottle 5c Slik Thread, all shades \$c 🍹 Cleansing Cold Cream, jar 10c 5 Vascline, jar5c & 3 balls Darning Cotton10c

Crochet Cotton5c Pearl Buttons, card5c Massage Cream10c Tape Measures, each5c Camphor 10c

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the moving pictures of the inter-allied games will be shown. The Rev. R. G. Pierson will make a short talk on ciean athletics. All booster "lads and dads" will meet at the high school at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and march to the fair grounds to attend the Janesville-Beloit high school football game. The Bower City band will lead the

PLAYS WITH GUN; KILLED Utien.—Clarence Gulseth, 11. was killed Sundey afternon at the farm of Peter Veum, near here, when a shot gun he was playing with accidentally discharged, the shot striking him in the body. He died within a few minutes.

8 Bars Superior Family Soap, 25c

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fathers, with more than one son are asked to share them with men who have none. So there will be at the banquet fathers with adopted sons, and men without sons who will borrow them from another father who has more than one son.

Tather and son athletic night will be held at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night. Modified volley ball, sonlym, relays and stunts will feature. Fathers and sons of the city are invited to participate.

Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., the moving pictures of the inter-pall-bearers were Enerry Detimer,

Pall-bearers were Harry Deitmer Louis Jensen, Rhinehardt Schroeden Benjamin Fjelstead, Allen Long at Ralph Schumann. The choir, which sang at the church, was composed of Blanche Schumann, Irene Schumann

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Laura Borkenhagen. Elva Jensen, tor, who lived next door, entered the Francis Luckfield, Mrs. Edward Zebell. Gertrude Zebell. They same The fire, found a jimmy on the step and the door open. While he went to Agos." Miss Tina Luckfield was or-

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large loaves Bread...25c≣ Rock River Creamery But-ter, lb. 45c Standard Corn, can 10c 🗏

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45e sk. . New Self Rising Paneake Flour 45c ak. 5 American Family Scap \$70

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF MEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Gounty Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Sixth day of December, 1921, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Philipp Rous for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Annu E. Reus, also known as Anna S. Reus, inte of the City of Janesville, in suid County, decembed, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decement.

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Ident.
Dated Nov. 10, 1921
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a tegular Term of the County Court for tock County, Wisconsin, to be held at he Court House in Janesville. Wisonsin, on March 7th, 1922, at nine clock A. M. all claims against Loue A. Merrill, late of City of Janes-ille, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be xamined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said-ourt on or before March 3rd, 1922, or e barred.

By the Court:

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Coubit Judge
'efficial Mouat, Oestrelch, Avery
Wood, Attorneys for Executrices.

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Aulific for the adjustment and allow-rance of her account as executive of the will of Mergaret Delanoy, late of the City of Ianesville, if said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such oth-er persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determin-ation and adjudication of the Inter-tance Tax, if any, payable in said Es-tate.

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it, but it must also be protected by déposit of a real estate mort-gage, bonds, or other personal collateral of greater value than the amount borrowed. This Bank could not loan a dollar to

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By the Court.

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County Judge.

Mistele & Smith, Attorneys,

Jofferson, Wisc. pkg. 6c 2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps 19 oz. jar Pure Fruit

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Karo Syrup45c
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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until a Community Center and Convention find for the city; for athletics, conventions, maken do occupants of the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars, in a public place.

lic place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE WORLD ON A NEW ROAD.

For the first time in the history of the United States a conference of the governments of the world is being held here. Just as America has shown the world that it was possible to have a republican form of government and under it there's usually somethin about them to excite world is being held here. Just as America has build up a great nation and a great people, so suspicion. One thing and another." it is possible for America now to take the leading place in the affairs of the world by the nature of its diplomacy.

Charles Evans Hughes in a few moments at the opening of the conference on reduction of arms set forth a program that took the breath away from the representatives of the other nations there and in that moment began a revolution in sealings of nations with each other.

A few days ago Aristide Briand, French premier, said "I am going to Washington not to spenk long but to act quickly. * . * Let us all put our cards on the table and play the game

duickly.? Premier Briand must have felt that laying eards on the table had been done when Mr. Hughes concluded his demand that the naval program be stopped and a million tons of battleships and cruisers be scrapped NOW; not tomor-

row but NOW' With that program Mr. Hughes forever scrapped the secret diplomacy which made the Paris conference and Versailles treaty a mockery Mr. Hughes has uttered no platitudes about open covenants. He has acted. He has wasted no time in

telling what he was about to do, but proceeded at once to do the thing that must put the member nations of the conference in the position of carrying out the task for which the conference was called or of being insincere. · Mr. Hughes plan means billions of dollars

saved to the nations. It means that Japan can apply some hundreds of millions that are now going into the building of great masses of battleships to the work of internal improvements and aiding the fact increasing Japanese nation in bettering its local position. It means that France will be able to save millions of dollars to put into devostated country. Great Britain will be able to spend more millions on its wrecked business and its transportation systems and give added zest to industry as well as to apply some of the money to the debts of the kingdom.

The United States will be able to reduce taxes to the extent of some \$400,000,000 and relieve the public of that much of the burden now being horne. Mr. Hughes proposes that definite ships of a definite tonnage be scrapped. He leaves nothing to conjecture or trade. He sets it down in black and white. And he does not do this behind curtained doors with the gentlemen of the press held at a distance. He reads his detailed plan aloud in open meeting with 200 or more of the men who write the news for the world sitting at his elbow. If Mr. Hughes does nothing more, he has with this one step advanced farther than all the bold diplomats and conquerors in twenty centuries. We have had bold men before. They were backed by armies and guns and ships of battle. They threatened with destruction and defled with blood as the background. One can be bold when one is backed with these, but Mr. Hughes' boldness is the bravery of peace and justice.

The president of the United States; who called this meeting has suddenly been thrust with his secretary of state, into the foreground of history. He has leaped centuries and stepped into a new fera in a day.

The stricken, wrecked and super-burdened peoples of the world will watch with anxiety the shifting and backing and filling and trading which have for so long been tricks of the European and Asiatic diplomatic trade. How far will they be able to throw the United States off its direct line

United States believe in his method. A list of the easy-to-obtain diseases for which A list of the easy-to-obtain diseases for which "It takes nerve to stand your ground in such medicinal beer may be prescribed as a remedy is a situation." he declared, "but then if you didn't awaited with deep interest by some of the thirsty.

The fact that Great Britair has arranged for very much like an ignoble act. He can use the the payment of the interest on the British debt \$40,000 to assist the Bolshevist cause of which to the United States will take the wind out of the he has been a recent advocate. sails of the political bank dealers who have been

accusing Secretary Mellon of conspiring to forgive debt and interest.

ENTER THE SHOPLIFTER

Br PREDERIC J. HASKIN"

New York .- At this season of the year. York department stores increase the size of their detective forces in order to combat the evergrowing number of thoughtful persons who begin their shoplifting early. From now until after Christmas, shoplifting will proceed at a bold and furious pace. The Women's Court will be kept busy hearing the cases of light-fingered ladies, caught at inopportune moments, while the large Fifth avenue stores will lose thousands of dollars' worth of goods to others, who will suc-

dessfully got away with it.
This is always the case. The annual depreda tions of shoplifters are regarded as an inevitable calamity which no mercantile establishment, however resourceful, can hope to escape. And this ear the stores anticipate greater difficulties from his source than ever before because of the new styles in sleaves.

You may have observed that the new femining sieeve is a voluminous, drooping, bell-shaped affair, possessing tremendous possibilities for ladles who are clever with their fingers. It is going to be extremely easy to hide stuff in the recesses of a sleeve which trails obligingly all over the ounter when the wearer puls her hand down. Wo saw it done only the other day. A plump, agile hand, accompanied by one of these dargling leeves, glided quickly along a counter covered with feminine inigerie, then paused for several seconds while the fingers examined the texture of the silk. When the hand moved again it was in

slight discrepancy in the owner's lace collar. "There, you see how easy it is," said the sales-girl who had given the demonstration, as she silk undergarment from her "You didn't see me do that even though you were watching, and think how much simpler it would be to stuff my sleeve in the confusion of a Christmas growd. That's why we've got to, of a Christmas crowd. be so particular and insist upon customers keeping their arms off the counters."

a swift, upward flight, presumably to adjust a

The interesting information was corroborated by one of the store detectives, a tall, sleek-faced individual who so well looksed his part that one did not see how any shoplister could not fail to notice and avoid him.

"There's no doubt but that the new styles are all in favor of the shoplifter," he said. "But, of course, we're gonna watch 'em. And then we've got our own system. They don't get away with

as much as they used to."
We pressed for details. "By what astate methods are shoplifters prevented from running off with the store?" we inquired

"Well, there's the store nisles, for instance. Notice how wide the aisles are in this store? That' ain't for beauty and it ain't for comfort. It's because the light-fingered Lizzles don't like them. They prefer the narrow, crowded aisles where they ain't so likely to be seen."

This was all the information we could drag forth. The "system" it seemed, was a scoret formula which had to be carefully guarded. If the shoplitters once got wise to it, it would be useless. To make up for his lnability to graffly our curiosity in this respect, however, our friend showed an eager willingness to discuss other important matters. He gave us, in elaborate de-tall, his private views on the disamnament conforence; dwelt upon the earelessness with which the mails were handled, and explained the most dramatic plays in the late World Scries. Finally, when he had talked himself into a good humor were nearly in a state of coma, he allowed himself to be steered glugerly back to the

subject of his own secret activities.
"Let me, see," he said cautiously, stroking his. long jaw, "the case of Cabrielle Lemaire was in the newspapers, so there can't be mo harm in: ellin' that. Mind, I don't say it happened in his store, but it shows the kind of schemes every store is constantly havin' put over on it."

Not long ago, it seems, a certain store became ware that it was losing a good deal of valuable merchindise to an extremely clever young wom an. She was attractive and fashionably dressed always made a favorable impression upon the sales force. Representing herself to be the possessor of a charge account, the number of which she gave, she would order goods sent to her supposed address and then, at the last mo-

ment, decide to take a few packages with her, because she could not walt to have them sent." The goods, later delivered to the true owner of the charge account, were immediately returned, so that the store was not long ignorant of the fact that it had been defrauded. The case was referred to the store detectives, who at once became concerned with one question; how did the young woman know the numbers of other persons' charge accounts? Undoubtedly, she must have an accomplice working in the store.

It was a customer who finally brought the accomplice to light. One day, when this lady was amazed to receive a number of unrequested packages from a second store, she called its man-

ager on the telephone. "I am sorry" that gentleman replied to her complaint. "It is the first case of the kind we have had here, although I understand that one one connected with the store could know the

numbers of so many different accounts, ... "Oh," cried the lady, thinking rapidly, "I'll bet it is that nice-looking, friendly clerk, who wears such artistic ties. I gave him the number of my account at your store by mistake the other day, and then changed it to the correct number at his

store, explaining my mistake." An investigation proved that the lady was correct in her suspicion. The young man in ques tion had been supplying his attractive young wife with names, addresses and numbers of various charge accounts and directing her shoplifting ef-For six months the scheme had worked beautifully, and might have continued to do so, had he not made a fatal slip by sending her to the other store. Both the clerk and his wife are now serving a term in Blackwell's Island.

Most shoplifters, according to the aforementioned store detective, confine their thefts to feminine lingérie and silk stockings, probably because these articles can be crumpled without injury and are easily concealed. Jewelry of all kinds is also highly favored by the shoplifting isterhood. One woman, apprehended during the Christmas rush season of last year, had nine strings of beads concealed about her person, each of which was worth about \$15:00. Another woman, arrested for taking an expensive umbrella told with great gusto how a few days before she had calmly walked out of a store with an unpaid-for suit on, the pockets of which contained a bracelet and a silver vanity case "lifted" from

the jewelry counter. One of the most irritating things about the to the objective?

Another great statesman of America said the way to resume specie payments was to resume. Taking a leaf from the note book of John Shering, Charles Evans Hughes says the way to resume shoppers about her, mention her little children who are dependent upon her, speak of the shame her arrest will cause her dear old that price for the rest of the winter and spring.

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A total eclipse of the milk has been advanced from 5 to 6 cents a quart, and prospects are that it will remain at that price for the rest of the winter and spring.

A total eclipse of the moon will be moticed by uncle, who is a clergyman, and otherwise prev. professional shoplifter, says our friend the detective, is her usually brilliant histrionic ability. When caught in the act of stealing, she is apt to upon the sympathies of the crowd until it looks upon the lone male detective as really the guilty party and the shoplifter as his innocent victim.

have nerve you wouldn't be a detective.

.One statement of the wets that the country is flooded with liquor will hardly hang with the fact that \$12 to \$20 a gallon is charged for moon-

JUST FOLKS

Sometimes he forgets that his collar is soiled And carries the signs of the way he has tolied; Sometimes he forgets what is proper to do. He will travel for days without shining a shoe; He forgets his engagements and goes on his way Unmindful of all that his business friends, say. But just ask his wife, and she'll proudly reply That he's never forgotten to kiss her good-bye.

His methods are careless-there's no doubt of Men say that he'll promise and let them down

Because he forgets, and they frequently grin At his unkempt appearance whenever he comes But his children will tell you he makes them

his pots

And the things they have asked for he never forgets.

And his wife will declare with a light in her eye That he's never forgotten to kiss her good-bye.

Ho's not much to look at, its richer than all; But he owns a treasure that's richer than all; They are happy together, and nobody frets Because of the duties he often forgets. So what of his clothing and what of his style? The life that he's living is surely worth while. His wife says he's splendid, and likewise do L. For he's never forgotten to kiss her good-bye

Nothing. It can safely be said that millions of people

conversation.

Hundreds of people go abroad for it.

It seems as though the women are getting ready to wear it, or a good imitation of it.

Nine-tenths of the magazine stories are writ-

every week.

M. Rene Vivinni, who is stated to succeed M. Briand as head of the French delegation when M. Briand returns to Paris to repotr on the progress of the Washington conference, needs no introduction to the American



markable success in publi life, bave made him personna

the leading spokesman for France's glory.

As an orator M. Viviani has few superiors. His American friends have dubbed him "the French Beverldge" and The Parisian, Bryan," but his style differs vastly from that of America's political talkers.

His many visits to the United States have rendered him a thorough demogran with the ideals of the western republic ever before him as a standard toward which the turmoil of French politics must be directed if France is to retain her historic prestige. Over the door leading into the vestibule of M. Viviani's Paris apartment are two large American Hags, crossed, and protecting a French banner. This, is his religion, and it is for this that he will plead at Washington.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Eight Reasons for Buying Now

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Future profits of producers, wholesalers, and retailers depend as much upon taking advantage of the well-liquidated condition of the muterials markets now us they did upon sensing the dangers of the inflated price position eighteen months or so ago. Paul Clay, well-known economist, writing in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.), enumerates the following eight reasons why the manufacturer and merchant should buy materials and supplies now: to the dangers of the inflated price position eighten months or so ago. Paul Clay well-known economist, writing in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.), enumerates the following eight reasons why the manufacturer and merchant should buy materials and supplies now:

(1) Labor Efficinecy—Profits during the complex legicinecy of labor which invariably results from general unemployment.

(2) Interest Costs—Time money and commercial and per lave come down from the 1919 maximum of 9½ per cent to a minimum of about 5% per cent, which reduces the interest cost of carrying materials and supplies bought in advance of requirements.

(3) Fixed Charges—The typical manufacturing of capacity has to pay most of its fixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 5% of the sixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus from 5% of the surplus from 5% of the sixed charges from 6 of the surplus from 6% of the surplus f

ing concern when operating at 40 to 60 per cent of capacity has to pay most of its fixed charges, and often some wages and salaries out of surplus. To increase output from 50 or 60 per cent to 70 or 80 per cent adds but little to oper-

(7) Material Prices—No one disputes the law of supply and demand; but the point now is that almost every leading raw material has already passed through its period of forced liquidation, with the result that prices, instead of being weak, are beginning to grow strong.

being weak, are beginning to grow strong
(8) Unemployment—General, unemployment
has been idiscounted. Moreover, re-employment
has already begun in both Europe and America,
and as labor gets back to work total consumption of goods and products must necessarily in-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 14, 1881.—First tramps of the season vere brought in by special police officer, Paddy deGinley, today. They could find no work on he street.—The West Side hose cort was seen on the streets today, with new iron work and entirely repainted. The hook and ladder com-pany will give a dance in the armory Thanksiving eve.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 14, 1901.—All logging camps in the nor thern part of the state have been shut down because of the prevalence of small-pox there. There are large numbers of cases all over the state.—Seniors of the high school will play an all-star team, made up of the hest players of the school cutside of the senior class, at the Athletic park tomorrow afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 14, 1911 — Reports on the terrible storm that struck here Saturday, continue to come in, telling of the terrible destruction of human-lives and homes. The storm struck the county from border to border and caused the death of nine people. Citizens are contributing large amounts for the suffering homeless.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

IS RAW ANIMAL FOOD HYGIENICS

The typhoid oyster has made indulgence in blue points on the half shell a real adventure for the epleune who has not been immunized with the prophylactic bacterin. Yet milk is the medium of conveyance for typhod bacilli much more frequently the modium of conveyance for typhod bacilli much more frequently the modium of conveyance for typhod bacilli much more frequently the modium of conveyance for typhod bacilli much more frequently the modium of conveyance for typhod bacilli much more frequently the modium of conveyance for typhod bacilli much more frequently for the town of the bacillon of the possibility of contamination by unclean handling at one point or another from cow to table, or consider that milk furnishes as ideal culture medium for any disease germs which a cureless or uncleanly handler mey contribute. Pasteurization destroys any typhoid germs present, and most other disease germs (Metchnikoff declared it did not destroy tubercel bacilli), and pasteurization is as effective for oysters as it is for milk.

Experiments have clearly proved that rabbits do not grow or thrive as well on sterilized food as on raw food, and similar observations, have been made in the nutrition of certain other diseases.

that rubbits do not grow of the well on sucrifized food asion raw food, and similar observations, have been made in the nutrition of certain other naimals. There is a great deal of testimony also that infants and children animals. There is a great deal of testimony also that infants and children do not thrive and grow as well on pasteurizatin seems to destroy as they do on clean, pure raw milk. The heating applied in sterilization or nasteurization seems to destroy something indefinite that is present in raw milk, and nowadays we can that indefinite something a vitamin, whatever a vitamin may be. If the wholesomeness of milk supply is not made sure by certification, and bolling or pasteurization is resorted to a compromise with uncertainty about purity, then it is important to see to it that the infant or child depending largely upon milk is nourishment shall receive each day some fresh orange, juice, tomato juice, or any other fresh fruit juice, to furnish the vitamin lacking in the cooked milk. The popular delusion that there is some virtue in raw eggs not obtanished in cooked eggs must be idismissed as groundless.

Certain individuals cultivate or acquire an appetite for cartain reaviers are meats, such as raw beef in the "cannibal sandwich," or naw ham in the Italian dish called prostierts or something like that, or uncooked or intusufficiently cooked sausage. Since the cook is the intermediate host of the cook is the cook is the cook of the cook is the cook in the cook of the cook of the cook of th

in the Hallan dish catted procedured or something like that, or uncooked or inusufficiently cooked sausage. Since the cow is the intermediate host of one species of tapeworm and the pig is the intermediate host of the trichinal worm, these raw and insufficiently cooked flesh-floods may convey the harmales to man. larval forms of the parasites to man.
It is therefore wise to have all such meat served well done. Another practice which is objec-

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tic requires, nor to indertake ex-inguitie rescurch on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the luquirer.)

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Are motor boats forbidden for

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dr. strady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, bus-all letters will be answered by and it written in lak and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address. Dr. Win-llendy, Gazette.

'The stars incline but do not compel.' MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1021 This should be a fortunce day, according to astrology. for Uranus dominates in bender spect. Mercury is adverse early injuic morning. inventors are subject to the best possible direction of the stark for the signs, presage success through what-

ever contributes to safety in acris navigation, which is to receive a great impetus through some warlike gest-ure of a foreign power. How many members, of the jure of a toping bower, the bouse of representatives and senate intellectual men, and women should were inwrest in private life; L. D. benefit today. The learned professions appear to have a better outlook, there are 198 lawyers in congress. The Venus and Saturn are in an aspect total membership of the two bouses is the trades of indicate a return and in an aspect. otal membership of the two houses is that seems to indicate a return that seems to indicate a return to old traditions of manners and customs.

The planetary government, which is read as reactionary, will influence duck shooting: H. F.

A. Federal regulations prohibit the use of power bouts in taking wild gain constantly from now on andfowl. While it would be unlawful to with the revival of grandmother's bunt wild fowl in a boat equipped with an engine, it is permissible to go ideals, of life.

the How much does a hippopotomus a region whose birthdate it is should weight Is he in captivity fond of avoid all new ventures during the sweetments: R. E. D.

A. Darge male hippopotamuses frequently weigh from four to four and a raif tons. This animal will eat sweet some trouble in business. These substitutions in the same substitution of the same substitutions and the same substitution of the same substitution.

coming, year and they should be especially cautious in love affairs.
Children born on this day may have some trouble in business. These subjects of Gemind have Mercury as a principal ruling planet and are likers to be exceedingly temperamental. things but is not particularly fond of Q. Which is the most dangerous and poisonous, the bite of a rattle-

(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) A. Any species of the rattlesnake is more dangerous and poisonous than the tarintula or scorpion. The bite of the tarantula is painful, but not

last 10 years, according to census re-ports. In 1910 the population was, 166,683. In 1920 the population was dangerous, while the sting of the scorpion is also painful, but rurely, if 2/4:437. Q. What are considered the seven

A. What are considered the seven automat wonders of the United Statest V. M. P.

A. The following: are considered the most noteworthy wonders of the United Statest Grand Canyon or Canyon of the Arizeng: Yosemite Valley, Mount Ralifer, the Mississippliver, Seguoia Forest Reservation, California, Ningara Falls, The Great Bosort."

Whon a man goes at things head first, he often gets there with both

Alle Mendin

Some girls have blg nakles un oth wear yarn stockin's. Joe Lack has got so be kin travel on th' train without raisin' th' yindow or buyin' an orange.

Dinner Stories

"You don't object to Mrs. Peckton engaging in politics?"
"No," said Mr. Peckton. "Since Mrs. Peckton began to study party platforms, great moral issues and other questions of national immorrance, her field for criticism is so large that she rarely ever finds time to point out any little shortcomings I may have myself."

Now the war was over And they all knelt down in prayer, And thought of home and mother. Who were walting over here. DORIS WOODMAN. A little fellow sat on a doorstep crying bitterly. Presently a sympa-thetic old lady came along. "What's the matter, little boy?" she

asked. "Got my new pants covered with dust;" sobbed the boy.
"But they're clean now, dear," continued the woman.

tinued the woman.
"I know they are," wailed the lad.
"Then why do you still ery, child?"
"'Cos mother wouldn't let me take
'em off while she beat the dust out."

"How wor you like your summer boarders?"
"I get along pretty well with all but one," said Mr. Cobbles.
"What's wrong with him?"
"He had enough money last year to spand two weeks at a fashionable resort and he don't seem this to get his chin down."

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Tokio,—Baron, Takulushi, minister of finance, in the Hara cabinet, officially took, the premiership to succeed M. Hara, assassinated Nov.

San Diego, Cal.-Six persons were reported killed in San Antonio can-yon near Tia Juana in an uprising against the Mexican government. Chicago, The National Editorial association selected Missoula, and Salt Lake City, as the places for the convention in July, 1922

through its executive committee.

New York—It was declared there was no way to avert the threatened garment workers strike to go into effect. Monday, involving 60,000 per-Paris.-France officially observed

Armistice day Sunday, the date hav-lng been postponed from Friday to avoid creating a special holiday during the present period of economic depression.

Paris Newspaper comment regarding the proceedings at the Disturmament conference were reported.

generally favorable.

New York.—The third week of the milk drivers' strike opened with not signs of immediate relief.

ARMISTICE DAY.

I saw the soldiers marchiag in a live and perfect line; They were marching to a steamer, To cross the occan's brine.

They were leaving behind them Sweetheart and mother dear. And every heart was aching, And in each eye a tear.

When the trenches were the fullest, And they called for more and more, Then the white flag was seen flying And the cannon stopped their roar.

Short Cuts

to Wealth

Far too many people want clamonds, decol-lette gowns, tailored suits, and silk, saints without first, being willing to use alarm clocks.

aprons, overalls, and flannel shirts.

There is too much envy of wealth and too little willingness to work for

Those who spend freely

those who spend freely usually end chained to their jobs. Those who regularly put money away in the bank with final freedom.

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Getting Acquainted

In the issue of October 27, Mr. Ed. F. Summers, of the Advocate-Democrat of Marysville, Kans., says:

HAVE MADE FRIENDS

About three years ago the Standard Oil Company began a campaign of publicity which covered the whole country, io attempt was made to pay any attention to what had been charged up against the organization in that distant, past, but a plain statement was sent out showing the attitude of the company, the diversity of its ownership and its policy in dealing with the public. And that campaign has been effective. No longer do you hear Rockefeller and the Standard, Oil continuously roasted by the general public. Other "goats" have been picked up, and in every section you will hear the admission of its every section you will hear the admission. in every section you will hear the admis-sion made that the Standard Oil Co. gives service and piles up profit by being con-tent to work on a small margin and de-

velop a bigger business. experience is well worth thinking over for it goes to show what we have always contended and that is that the average man is fair and only wants to be shown. Take him into your confidence if your business is legitimate and you silence knocking. The Standard Oil has won favor by its policy of publicity and the favor is deserved.

THE spontaneous response which the announcements of this Company have received from many of the newspapers of the country has been most gratifying. That such a response has come from a better understanding of the Company, its purposes and its policies goes without saying. It is purely a matter of getting acquainted.

Those we do not not know we are apt to suspect. Those we do know we respect if respect is deserved.

The Board of Directors intend that this Company shall deserve the respect of its customers, its employes, its stockholders and its competitors by maintaining a policy of fair dealing.

The operations of this Company are carried on with a straightforward directness, and with the deep conviction that bigness is possible only through service; that through service comes volume, and through volume come profits.

Standard Oil Company

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Giving the Nobel prize to Anatole France looks shine.

WHAT HE REMEMBERS.

He's not much to look at, his fortune is small,

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

- AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT. The most important subject in this world in

are thinking about it.
A great many people are doing it. Nobody
knows how many, but too many.
In some society circles, it is the sole topic of

n about it. A great many movie films deal with it. Three hundred songs are written about

Who's Who in Arms Parley.

RENE VIVIANI.

people. Hi sseveral missions to the United States, all car-ried out with a tact and sin-cerity which explain his regrain in official clirices, while throughout the larger cities he has gained a host of friends who regard him as the leading spokesman for

cent to 70 or 30 per cent adds but little to operating expenses.

(4) Cheapness of Materials—In very many instances raw materials are selling so low as to be out of line with finished products, and, therefore, quite attractive.

(5) Statistical Positions—The statistical position of one material after another is becoming bullish; the ratio of supply to consumption is becoming such as to indicate higher prices.

(6) Visible Supplies—Large visible supplies of metals, minerals, textiles, and foodstuffs should be taken to indicate, not that raw material prices are going to continue declining, but rather that supplies of finished goods have been drawn so low as to insure a buying movement

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(7) Material Prices—No one disputes the law

scorpion is also paintil, but threely, it ever, fatal. The scorpion of the southern states, known as the mule stiller, is entirely harmless.

Q. Has the Indian population of the United States increased or decreased in the last decade? G. W. K. A. The Indian population of the United States has decreased in the

A. H. S.

Protect the School Child's Health

If her children are not healthy they cannot succeed in their pur-suit of an education—cannot grow into normal maturity.

This is one of the most vital questions that the mother faces in all the course of her life.

suit of an education—cannot grow into normal maturity.

Our Washington Information Bureau, realizing this, asked the American School Hygiene association to make a bulletin that would give the mother the best possible advice about keeping her children physically fit.

The booklet is now ready. It contains 48 pages, with charts, tables, and an index so that each subject may be instantly located. It is undoubtedly the most practical study even made of the subject. IT IS FREE TO ALL.

In the interest of the well-being of the children, send for it. In filling out the coupon print name, and address or be sure to write plainly. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Huskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the bocklet, "The School Child's Health."

By Wheelan

By MARION RUBINCAM

LINKIV.

AGAINST THE WALL.

So it came to me that way, so cruckly I could not but know all the user about talking of it, of me, of Windam about talking of it, of me, of Windam about talking of it, of me, of Windam aturally, since both these women were unhappy and, with the curious hardness of unhappy women, they found a little consolation by dragging other women into misery.

It came up at an attornoon tea at lilla's. Half a dozen of them had assembled to sew for charity. Such was the irony of it. For all the gossip of the towns, all its scandals, all the known and half-guessed transgressions of everyone in Wellseville were brought out, commented on, enlarged, made convincing—while they sat there sewing for charity.

There had been talk enough ever the first hint that Win and I were separated, and talk before that because we were not happy together. Of course, being women, they defend the man—or perhaps I am took and on them. After all, Win was their old friend, their own townsman, after all, too, he was the "catch" of their standards) and he was carried how an internal propulation usually outnumbers the masculine. It a blig city, one's choice, it seemed to these girls, had no limit.

Naturally they resented me, naturally they resented me, and they talked of my matrimonial conduction is usually outnumbers the most of me!

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worst of me!

Led by the unhappily married Martha, they talked of my matrimonial unhappiness, putting it down to any own extravagance, my frivollty. I was a howling monster that knowing it was Win who led the mad dance I relectantly followed, I almost smiled at this.

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Footville

Chy. Gazeite Corrospondent.)
Footville—Miss Ella Gerber returned from Beloit Wednesday, where she spent several days.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm and daughter. Rita, spent Thursday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Timm returned the same night. Rita remalating over the week-end with the Misses Bernico and Eva Sarasy.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wells motored here from Orfordville and visited at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Ruth Masten.—The second number of the home of their daughter. Mrs. Ruth Masten. Hall Monday night.—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith spent Wednesday in Janesville.—The two youngest daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber spent the week-end in the east neighborhood and attended a box and clai Friday night in the white school house, of which Miss Sadie Finnand is the Joacher.—Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bamis expect to leave soon for their winter home at Port Orange, Fla-Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter and Mrs. Frank Lentz shoughter, Mrs. Henry Bratzke—Russell Cowen left for northern Wisconsin on business Thursday.—Cliftord Harper, who is attending Evansville high school, spent Thursday at his home here, returning Friday to take part in the Armistice day exercises. He went to Madison' Saturday with neveral friends to attend the Michigan-Wisconsin football game.—Richard Bapan, Orfordville, spent Thursday, and Friday here.—The Catholle Ladies' Armselee's serve large crowds at dinner and supper Thursday,—Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Walter Honeysett hold as surprise party at the Jatter's home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Lentz. Supper with the west.

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"led Win a dance," as they said Knowing it was Win who led the mad dance I relectantly followed, I almost smiled at this.

Then I came back iii, and their consciences hurt thom. This made them, not pentient, but uncomfortable. But they had more to gossip about—Win was not with me. They rogarded me as dangerous, they thought I wanted to attract more men in the town. If one of my old friends called, it was a week's scandal. Husbands were carefully kept as far from me as possible. Martha, hating her own husband, was the most anxious of all the wives!

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(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Shuron.—An eight pound son warborn Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Truller.—Miss Hulen Wolfrom spent

Friday in Janesville—A large number attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at the Methodist church. The missionary societies of both churches united with them, and after an interesting program a cafeteria luncheen was served.—A. C. Pond was a business visitor in Janesville Friday.—L. J. Daniels and Nathanlei Evers were Harvard visitors Friday afternoon.—

supper and bazant Rov. 12.—The section of number of the lecture course will be given at Reed's hall Tuesday of the parallel of the squarentline. The squarentlined. Harold Carlson having searlet fever.—E. A. Downie. Fileagy, ioined his wife here Saturday mening. She has been visiting the Mrs. A. H. Brown.—Mrs. Mattie Merriam, Belott, a former resident of Darien, passed away Wednesday at the homes of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kidder. The funeral services were held Friday, with burial at Geneva.—One of the most enjoyable laftairs of the season took place Friday night, when A. L. Thompson gave a dancing party to a large number of his friends at Reed's hall, Hatch's orness visitor in Janesville, Friday.—L. J. Daniels and Nathanlei Evers were Harvard visitors Friday afternoon.—

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



This drawing lesson is so very easy, the hardest part of it is to draw the two circles. When you have the circles complete it will not take you but a very few minutes to complete the picture of "Buster."



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FREEZING TENANTS HOLD, AN INDIGNATION MEETING • ~~

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By Beck

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Gas Buggies-No wonder women lose their patience I THINK I'VE LOCATED

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WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Merwin spent the week-end in Beloit—Mrs. Mary Grimshaw, Elroy, grant-Mrs. Mary Grimshaw, Elroy, grant-Win spent the week-end in Beloit—Wrs. Mary Grimshaw, Elroy, grant-Worth chapter Tuesday night—Mrs. Herman Stopple entertained Thursday night in henor of Mrs. Eula Green, who left Friday for Chicago to join her-son, Ransom. From they they go to Pasadera, Callt., where they will visit Miss Minnie Ingalls.—Miss Marion Crandal is in a Chicago hospital where she had her tonsils removed.—Mrs. Max Davidson has returned from a week's visit to Crystal. Lake—A number from here went to the Armistice day celebration in Belavan Friday.—C. A. Walsh spent a few days visiting friends in Elgin the past week—Miss Fay Wilson has returned from Chicago, where she was_called by the Illness of her brother.—Mrs. J. A. Rexroat and children visited during the week end with her parents in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxon are the parents of a son, born the past week.—The S. D. B. quarterly meeting held here Saturday and Sunday was attended by about 140.—Frank Buckles has opened an army store in the Walworth bakery.—Mrs. Earle Kimball has gone to the state sanitrium, where The expects to remain a few imporths.—Mrs. G. D. Margis accompanied her husband to Milton, where they will do light bousekeeping while Mr. Hargis is fallshing his school work.

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of the Civil war who died at his home here Friday night of heart disease were held Sunday at the Methodist church, Rev. M. E. Fraser. Burlal in Juda cemetery.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.



Don't neglect the plumb-

ing of your home. It is as serious a fault as neglecting your own health-in fact it is one and the same thing. If there is something out of gear with

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day at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Caldo, Johnstown.—Mr. and Mrs. Horman Arndt. town.—Mr. and Mrs. Horman Arnat.
Milton, visited Sunday with Louis
Meuler's.—William Zlebel and family spont Sunday with Mrs. Ziebel's
brother, Horman Masko, Whitewater.
—James McEwan visited his aunt.
Mrs. Mary Alexander in Milton, Sunday.—The old Otter Creek school
house was sold Tuesday to the highart hidder Leo Kunk'e.

FONTANA

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontana—John Giles. Woodstock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.—A good crowd attended the dance given by the young felks in the Woodman hall.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fighbelner, Rockford, are living with Mr. and Mrs. Leason for the winter.—Miss Nathryn McCabe is visiting friends here.—Mrs. Anna Buckles is visiting her son, Joseph and family, Delayan Lake.—School was closed Friday for the remainder of the week.—Irma Lake.—School was closed Friday for the remainder of the week.—Irma and Helen Forter, Beloit, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr, and Mrs. I. C. Forter.—A number from here attended the football games at Eikhorn Friday.—Arthur/ Benner, Madison, spent the week-end at his, home.—Gladys Wilkins is spending the week-end at Sharon.—Fred Sim-nonds, Janesville, was home over KUSHKUNUNU

(Fy Gazette Correspondent)

Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meuler and Elsie and Louis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Meuler's sister, Mrs. Rusch at Ft. Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Zieboil and family and Mrs. Will Zieboil and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zanzinger attended a party at Edgerton given.

Mr. Becker.—Francis / Gray visited over Sunday with Gladys Hell in ft. Atkinson.—Louis Meuler is at home Crumb met with an accident on the

after spending the summer at Rock-cale.—Miss Jenny Oleson spent Sun-day at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. —Mrs. Lot Coventry and Mrs. Clare William Miller spent Sunday with Oreutt spent Wednesday in Chicago.

· - AFTON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Afton—Otto E. Uehling has been appointed town clerk in place of Herman Holzapfel, who resigned the effice.—George Otis and Stewart Oakley left Thursday night for Yarnel, Sawyer county, on a hunting trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobb, Beloit, were the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Bobb over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. De Foster Edwards and children, Beloit, returned home after a week's visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Engkle.—Mrs. John Brinkman has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter and relatives at Wilmette, III.—E. A. Beckus is still on the sick list.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seales have moved in with Mr. Seale's father, Mr. James celebration at Memorial Plaza. A. Beckus is still on the sick list.—
and daughter, Justine, are spending
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scales have moved
in with Mr. Scale's father, Mr. James
Lucy Millard.

THIS BABE HAD A HARDING LETTER

Master Warren Harding Hannaway ecently received a letter from the resident, asking him to do credit to the, name he bears. 'Young Warren's parents live at Norristown, Pa.

DIAZ IN BALTIMORE Baltimore-General Armando Diax of Haly on Saturday was the guest of Baltimore. He was welcomed at a

Seales .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard





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THE FLAUOR LASTS!

Story of Events Leading to the Arrest of One Man for the Murder of Mrs. Brickson

fter shooting Anna Brickson in the stepped into a winter shooting Anna Brickson in the stepped into a winter shoot around 9 o'clock Friday of the stepped into a winter taxi at 11:25 p. m. and was driven to Beloit by John Prox. one of Buggs' drivers, accompanied by a friend, Frank Kerl. Young Prox says the man said nothing on the stepped into a winter taxing t ke road, then turned east and ked into Janesville. He did not as though he feared he might followed by anyone who could heard the ishots, as tracks ugh the fields were those of a who had been walking fast but running. The slayer was from indications familiar with the con family and knew the wom-

Friday afternoon

neck despite repeated recusals, and at least eight attempts to cash.

The check was that issued to irickson by the Rock County Sugar ompany, his pay check. It had

rer the Fourth avenue ordige to roid the main part of Milwaukee reet. This is the conjecture based on information that the first place attempted to cash the check was the Planters hotel, North Main reet, about 10 o'clock. It may reet, about 10 o'clock. It may hock was refused.

Refused at Claur Store.

Developments show that the next dered Mrs. Brickson, the authorities are he visited was on the other deed Mrs. Brickson, the authorities are the river, at W. J. Murphy's description given by those who saw gar store, 315 West Milwaukee him. rk, George Trieloff, to let him the money on a check. it a personal check? he was

asked by Tricloff.

"No, a pay check for \$40 on Rock County Sugar company," was the rely, according to Tricloff.

When Tricloff refused to cash it, ac left without buying anything or naking any further remarks. He wild not show the check.

is insistent enough to try again

"Ha walked up and down the place several times and said he would get something to eat if I would cash his check," said: Harry Benwitz. "He appeared nervous, When I turned him down he went out."

The man tried to cash the check at the lunch room of the Northwestern depot three times, according to the police. He probably visited it first after being refused at Benwitz's lunch car. Failing at the depot, he wisited Spaulding's pool room on North Academy street and went back to the dopot after he was not al-North Academy street and, were due, to the depot after he was not allowed any money there. By this time it was after 11 o'clock, the north-bound Minneapolis train had gone hrough and the last interurban had

Finally the slayer entered the of-fice of the White Star Taxil, 511 Wall street, opposite—the Northwestern depot, and said he would like to be driven to Beloit If they would ac-cept his check. Paul Buggs, pro-prietor, was hesitant but looked over the check.

"I saw it was a pay check so I asked him to sign his name on a sheet of paper, and when he wrote the name. N. D. Brickson, so it looked liked the signature on the back of the check. I gave him his money."



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Upon arriving at Beloit, he asked to be let out at the east end of the new Central bridge. He paid \$5 for the trip, got out, and the taxi returned to Janesville.

It is believed the man spent the night at the Grand hotel at Eeloit, this being based upon information this being based upon information, gathered by police of that city. Although he did not register, police are positive he stayed there and slept until 3 o'clock Saturday morning. It is possible the man whom hotel authorities believe is the murwas some other person and that the real criminal spent the night at some other place.

trying to cash the \$40 check from the dead woman:

Brazonly Determined.

was brazen and determined to get the money on the despite repeated refusals. He allowed the money on the totak teight attempts to cash to check was first attempts to cash to check was first issued to be a foreigner, about 45 years old. Mr. Tricoff thought be was an Italian. Mr. Buggs though the was an Italian with a being the work a short overcoat or mackinaw of dark color, with a beit. Mr. Buggs says, he appeared to be of a weight around the work is for a Brack and Jackson weight around the work is to be of a weight around the weight aro

work a short overcoat or macking of dark color, with a belt. Mr. Buggs says he appeared to be of a weight around 140 pounds. 5 feet 7 or 8 inches kall, and with a dark complexion. He was smooth-shaven, had on dark work trousers and looked like a hard working man, he said.

Police and the snerin's other wise busy all Saturday evening gathering all possible information as to the murder. Working on the positive assumption that the man who attempted and finally succeeded in eashing the \$40 Rock County Sugar

man went after he alighted from the taxi at Central bridge in Beloit.
The murder created a big sensation and was the topic of conversation whereever people gathered Saturday night. Conjectures were made, clues were discussed and the horror of the crime was shuddered at by hundreds. On every tongue there were words of condemnation and hatred for the man who would till a 82-year old woman in cold and natred for the man would be the fift a 62-year old woman in cold blood for \$40. The universal hope was that the murderer would be apprehended. Some even talked of a lynching if he were found.

Capture of Suspect Vermeersch Made by Under-sheriff Beley

The capture of Vermeersch was brought about Sunday afternoon un-der the direction of Under-sherif Fred Beley after he had gathered in-formation that the man who shot Mrs. Brickson, was a foreigner and that Vermeersch'had worked at the

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Brickson home for the past summer.

From Arthur W. Robbel, superintendent of the sugar plant, Undersheriff Beley learned Sunday that Vermeersch was employed in the beet fields on the farm of George Florida, Cliston, the past summer and that he might be located either there or in the Beigian settlement in the corn in the Beigian settlement in South Beloit. He was advised fursely the summer of this suit-case, and all Vermeersch, his suit-case, and all Vermeersch, his suit-case, and all vermeersch. Chief Charles Qualman of Beloit to arrest him as a suspect and also notified Clinton authorities to pick him up if he could be found there.

It was shortly before 3 o'clock Alvah Maxfield. Sunday afternoon that word was received at the county jail from Chief Qualman that Vermeersch had been arrested in Scuth Beloit by Officer Walter Lovelace and was being held in the Beloit police station.

The state leads made on of officer state positively is the positively in the state positively in the state positively in the constitution.

Two auto loads made op of officials and Janesville men who be-lieved they could identify the man with the check, left for Befor at 3:30. Accompanying Under-sheriff 3:30. Accompanying Under-sheriff Beley were Deputy Sheriff Frank Britt and his son. Watter Britt, and the following men. taken to identify the prisoner: Paul Buggs. John Prox. Frank Kerl and George Trie-

Vermeersch was sitting in the of-fice of Desk Sgt. B. F. Lanphear in the police station when the delega-answered in

Vermeersch resembled the man seen here. None was positive, however, so they asked that his coat and cap be secured to see if they could be more sure of the identification.

Revolver is Bound.

volver is of the H. & R. make, an land sober mich, old-fashioned double action type.

Mr. Brickson says Vermeersch carried an old-fashioned 32 calibre revolver when he worked for him building his house the past summer.

In another suit-case belonging to Vermeersch, found in the home of a Belgian a few doors away which the suspect has frequented with others, playing cards, authorities discovered a brown suit of clothes and a pair and the pointed shoes.

that he went to bed at 9 o'clock in :

The two suit-cases, the revolve and other belongings of Vermeersch a mackinaw, we the Beloit police taken to the Beloit pointer the suspect was ordered to put on his macking and cap to undergo another inspection. Seeing him in the mackinaw, Buggs, Prox, Kerl

Brickson home for five weeks the and Tricioff were then more positive past summer.

Hought to linesville.

Vermeersch, his suit-case, and all his belongings were loaded into Undersheriff Beley's car and brought to Janesville, arriving at the county juil at 5:20 Sunday afternoon. He

a check.

Appearance is Shabby.

Vermeersch had what might be called a "hang-dog" look about him when he was being looked over and asked whether or not he knew Mrs.

Officer Lovelace was then dispatched by Chief Qualman to make a trip to South Beloit with Mr. Belevito search the room of Vermeersch in a Belgian boarding-house. There they (ound his suit-case containing belgian boarding-house and stood motionless in "hang-dog" style when they (ound his suit-case containing belgian boarding-house. There is the flash-light explosion are empty .32.

Some of the pictures are of his



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bank, Janesville, number 9416. relatives, were found. One photograph was of himself with two other Belgians toler with two Belgians taken while they were at work in beet fields. A picture of a nucle woman was also in the assort-

carched more thoroughly and ocked up in a cell-room alone, prisoners having been moved to the could talk to no one. It ty type; a large beet topper in the case who had seen the murder—form of a curved knife, 18 inches ner thish-light; radio watch; pack

clothing.

In E. S. for 20 Years.

Verméersch was questioned but little, Sunday night, at the county jail. Information gathered from him by Under-sheriff Beley is that he came over to the United States from Belgium 20 years ago and that he is now 48 years old. Much of his time in this country has been spent in Innerville Belgit and Clinspent in Janesville, Beloit, and Clin-

He worked in the sugar factory Buggs, Prox. Kerl and Trieloff Brickson was dead.

Buggs, Prox. Kerl and Trieloff Brickson was dead.

"I've got four witnesses to prove I Brickson. He said he worked ei was in Beloit all day Friday and broken English, and then went into another room where all agreed that room where all agreed the was in Beloit. The declared in his less the provided by the provided Herman seen.

Werneersch resembled the man seen.

When arrested he was attired in a son's new house. But 55 cents of son's new house.

> "I have money coming when w deliver all the beets to the factory," Vermeersch said in response to ques tions as to whether he was with-out funds. "I spent the money I got from Mr. Brickson for clothes and

Authorities are altempting to establish the point that he was had-ly in need of money to tide him over until he could get his pay from the beet sugar factory, and that he be-came desperate when he failed to get a job upon application there either Thursday or Friday. Vermeersch claims it was Thursday that

Vermoersch was familiar with the habits of the Brickson family, having lived in the basement with them during the time he worked on the new home. He said he never had trouble with either Brickson or

Pocketbook is Clue. While Under-sheriff Beley is almost convinced Vermeersch is the murderer, he is awaiting one more development to be positive. That is the identification of a pock-

found, there were no bank books. Mrs. Brickson on the night of the MATHESON TO ATTEND

In talking over the telepi George Havn, son-in-law of the mur-dered woman, Sunday night, the sheriff's office learned that the size is the same. The pocketbook was pocketbook would be the final link in the chain of evidence that is grad-unlly being wound about Hector, or Henry Vermeersch, held in the Rock

"We have enough evidence now to note this man for trial on the charge of murder," declared Mr. Beley: Sunday night, "and the pockethook should be positive proof of his guilt the Brickson family can identify

Mr. Beley said he was told by Bel-cians at the house in South Beloit that Vermeersch had taken a drink that vermeerst and taken some coffee just before he was arressed. Vermeersch denied having had a drink when questioned later.

"You lied to me about this and

you're lising about the whole thing," the under-sheriff told the prisoner. REINSTATEMENT OF

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the state will be ex-Lieut. Governor John Strange, Menasha and R. P. Wisconsin are expected to attend.

Lakewood, N. J.—Mrs. George J. Gould, wife of the capitalist, drop-ped dead.

STOLEN CARS FOUND

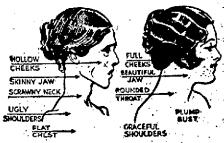
IN WALWORTH COUNTY (Special to the Gazette) Elkhorn—Through the arrest of some automobile thieves in Chicago recently two stolen cars were located Lake Geneva and an Overland in Wil-llams Bay. The cars had been sold to local buyers and attorneys for the owners have replevined them.

owners have replevined them.
Will Carman, formerly of Janesville, and Miss Emma Sprague, Elkhorn, were married in Chicago last
Thursday, They will make their
home in Chicago.

In Elkhorn Monday hight.
The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses:
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

Oliongo—A year ago the cattle mar-ket stage was being set for the ca-tastrophe of 1920. Feeders competed at the stock yards with killers on heavy steers than in many instances

ROUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT

Future on Beef Prices.
All markets are still engaged in an

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care of themselves, these embracing fat bullocks seiling from \$10 up, which are scarce. Supply accession was handleapped by heavy beef stocks put away for a possible famine period under the rail strike threat. This stuff is being cleaned up and will

protest by kitches, and the come scarce, short-fed cattle will in all probability get better action. The cattle market is at the gateway to the season of poultry consumption, when beef usually suffers, but poultry is high and beef should find a better outlet when winter sets in and meat consumption is stimulated. Removal of the present meas of \$5, to \$6.50 grass cattle, which are used to hammer values of short-feds, must be to the advantage of the latter. Already there are signs of the end of the run of grass cattle, beef gathering in the northwest baing practically over.

Hog Supply Seasonable.

Hog supply has assumed seasonal volume. Chicago gatting close to 100.—1000 the first two days of last week. Competition is keen, however, eastern shippers taking their full share of the crop and the trade realizes that the time is not far distant when packers will buy freely. Average cost of droves at Chicago last week was \$7.59, and while a further decline of 50c per cwt. Is considered probable, few in the trade believe that many droves will, be put up below \$7 per cwt. at Chicago during the coming winter. Usually the low spot is uncovered early in December, whereupon packers proceed to fill cellars with product. That this will be their polley during the current packing season admits of not doubt in fact it is highly probable that competition from many sources will furnish incentive for acquired from the source of the continuation.

Log Crop Made Money.

many sources will furnish incentive for accumulation.

Now that the decks have been cleared for the winter packing season and stocks that recently looked burdensome have disappeared, it may be opportune to call attention to the fact that the 131 hog crop has made money for everybody. Packers have had an enormous export itride, domestic consumption has been of surprising volume and hog product in its various forms, including lard, has made a convincing demonstration that it is the universal animal food. While winter prices will be regulated to a certain extent by European ability to pay in real money, weekly exports in delate that each to buy food is available and probably will be, as this is

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	Chlan	co Cash	Market.		

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 453 cars, compared with 500 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.24@1.25; December \$1.18; May \$1.16\foxup 1.25; Copy. No. 3 vellow \$604.1c

Stockers and Feeders.

Stockers and feeder quotations follow:

Stockers, poor to interior...\$3.5064.75

Stockers, com. to fair mix... 4.7565.50

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Stockers, good to choice... 5.756 6.60

Stock cows and helfers,
plain to choice... 3.0064.00

Feeding cows and helfers,
plain to choice... 3.7566.525

Feeders, med. to good... 5.506.00

Feeding cows and helfers,
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Feeding cows and helfers,
plain to choice med... 4.7565.25

Feeders, med. to good... 5.5066.00

Feeding cows and helfers,
on the Chicago market follow:

Bulk of med. grades... 6.806.09

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Bulk of better grades... 6.806.70

Fair to good heavy packing 6.2566.50

Rough heavy packing 6.2566.50

Rough heavy packing 6.0066.20

For to choice heavy butch 6.9067.10

Tops, according to weight. 6.9067.10

Tops according to weight. 6.9067.30

For to good light shipping 6.9067.05

Scleeted 165 to 130 lb. York. 7.9567.15

Scleeted 155 to 160 lbs... 7.2067.85

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Corn: No. 3 yellow 40941c. Oats: No. 3 white 28½ 925½ c. Barley: 36954c. Rye: No. 2, 72½ 973¼ c. Fiant No. 1, \$1.8991.88.

LIVESTOCK

choice handyweight lat imms sold early; good strong weihers \$3.25@ 3.50; asking higher for feeder lambs, but no early sales. Milwankee.—Cattle: 400; steady; calves 260; 50c lower; veal calves bulk \$3.00@8.50; top \$8.50, Hogs: 500; 25@40c lower; bulk 200

veck, top prices for carload lots, with comparisons: Total Range of Bulk of cattle beef beef cattle beef beef records, steers, steers, steers, steers, steers, Nov. 4 _ 2,851 \\$5.00@11.25 \\$6.00@8.25 \\
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Reylsed buil quotations follow:
Interior buils 52.75(2.00)

PROVISIONS Chicago. -Butter: Higher; creamery extras 38%c. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5.598 asses: firsts 63@66c; ordinary firsts 13@47c; miscellaneous 50@52c; refrig-

Dakota \$1.60@1.75 cwt.; Idaho russets \$2.25@2.45 cwt.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago;—Good white kidney. 50@60 lbs., 10@11c; thin. bony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty. 11@12c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney: 13@14c; fancy thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 15c; overweight. coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@16c.

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Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10e higher; in earload lots family pat-ents quoted at \$7.55@7.40 a barrel 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—During the early reversal on the stock exchange in which trading was active, Standard Oil, of New Jersey reacted 4, points and decrines among steels and equipments were extended. Some of the transcontinental and coal shares forfeited one point each. The list railied before near the recovery accompanying 6. Jan. 7.10 7.07 7.07

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Collengo Wheat: No.2 hard, \$1.034

Collengo Cush Market, \$1.034

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Rye: Nominal.
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Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.50@8.50; heliers, good to choice \$4.50@7.25; canners \$1.50@1.70; cows. good to choice \$3.250@5.25; canners \$1.50@1.70; cows. good to choice \$3.250@5.25; canners \$1.50@1.70; cows. good to choice \$3.250@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.85; complete to weight \$5.70@6.85; rough barrows and sowe \$5.00@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.85; pathre cwes \$5.00@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.85; pathre cwes \$5.00@6.25; pigs \$6.50@6.85; pathre cwes \$5.00@6.50; native lambs, good to choice \$4.00@4.75; native cwes \$5.00@75.
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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Bureau of Markets, Rudlo Service, to Associated Press.

Mindleon.—Potatoes: Shipments past 48 hours for the United States 678-cars, of which Wisconsin is 43, Michigan 65, Minnesota, 71.
Waupaca and northern Wisconsin repoints:
Carlot basis: light wire inquiry; demand light; movement draggy; market firm; few sales reported; United States grade No. 1, round whites mostily \$2; warehouse prices to farmers, demand light, movement slow, market

Cabbage. Shipments past 48 hours for all United States, 88 cars, of which Wis-consin is 18 cars. Wisconsin shipping point informa-

Wisconsin shipping point information:
Appleton—Demand and movement good, market firm, United States grade No. 1, bulk per ton; Danish noiding firm at \$30.
Green Bay—Somers, Shlocton and Seymour, districts report practically unchanged. Demand and movement fair for these points, market steady. United States grade No. 1, bulk Danish type per ton, \$26@28, mostly \$28. All stock harvested and storage at Seymour about 50 per cent of last year.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement draggy, market fair. Jobbing sales. draggy, market fair. Jobbing sales. Wisconsin Holland variety, baskets range from 75c to \$1.10, depending on range from 75c to \$1.10, depending on grade; barrels range from \$2.00 02.25. Chicago—Nine Wisconsin arrivals, cars on track. Demand, and movement active, market strong. Jobing sales, Wisconsin Danish type, sacked, ton delivered, \$55.

Milwaukee—Onions: Demand and movement slow to moderate, market fairly steady. Jobbing sales, red and yellow globe, sacked, medium size, \$4.50 @5.00 per cwt.

">[ux Associated eness.] Tokio.—Premier Takashi. in a statement to the press Monday, definitely declared adherence to the policies toward the Washington armament conference laid down by the late Premier Hara. He was convinced, he said, that the conference would be crowned with

PASSENCER SERVICE. \ The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago, Returns

at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fore 75 cents each way. Georgicker, Phone 209 Black

ference would be crowned with

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1921

3 HEAD OF HORSES-Gray mare 12 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; bay mare 6 years old, weight about 1100 lbs.; bay gelding

8 years old, weight 1100 pounds. 4 HEAD OF CATTLE-2 Guernsey milch cows and 2 Holstein milch cows.

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get Come Up This Week.

For passing the 1822 tax budget and adopting a road program, the Rock county board will start its November meeting at 2 p. m. Thes-day, with Chairman E. D. McGowan presiding.

No important action is expected the

No important, action is expected the first day. Soon after roll call it is expected the board will adjourn to allow committee meetings and for lining up general policies to be pursued during the meetings were in progress; at the court house Monday. The insjority of the committees have reports ready, including Road Commissioner C. E. Moore on the Edgerton concrete road and the highway committee on the program for next year.

committee on the program for next year.

There is available \$92,846.78 for concrete work, of which amount the county supplies \$34,385.47. State aid for gravel roads amounts to \$22,775.28.

The big issue during the meeting will be the budget. This should be up late in the session. The equalization bough has been in session and will consider the figures of Supervisor of Assessment F. A. Taylor.

County Clerk, Howard W. Lee will seek an appropriation to establish a county auditing system. Grant Hardington, Walworth county clerk, is expected to speak for the new swatem, which has been successfully used in the neighboring county.

Indications are that the memorial tree petition of former service men will not be favorably reported by the county highway committee, to whom the matter was referred at the last meeting.

big fireworks of the session The big irrework of the subject of which promise to be on the subject of which roads are to be built next year on the concrete schedule. Bids will be made for three roads and two probably will be approved.

POULTRY PRICES NOV. 16 AND 17. Springs 16c per lb.
Henry Hens 17c per lb.
Geso 17c per lb.

room, which Brickson says was arrays kept locked, was found unlocked by his son-in-law, Saturday. The conclusion drawn from this information was that the murderer must have been a man familiar with the woman knowing where she kept has many.

her money.

"In paying off anyone my wife used to climb this ladder, and go to that room to get the money," said

After talking with District Attorney Dunwiddie at the city hall, Coroner Whaley announced that two doctors

wantey announced that two doctors would be called to make a postmorten examination. They will probe for the three bullets still in the woman's body to determine at what angle and range they were fired. They are known to be of -32 callers size.

Maxfield before his arraignment on

Friday nor Friday night. This information was given out by District Attorney Dunwiddle after he had conferred with them privately. Monday morning, following the arraignment of Vermeersch.

Funeral Is Tuesday.

Scores of people visited the

stay for a few moments. Further evidence of the wide-

Cold or Cough?

drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves quickly.

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Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton:—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams and family of Brooklyn and Mrs. And Mrs. Germe Whaley and Mrs. And Mrs. Verm Crawford and family of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cavendent was taken from his cell and removed day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cavendent was taken from his cell and removed day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cavendent was taken from his cell and removed to the clty hall in Coroner Whaley's Car.

August Plantz.
Miss Eloise Riffenberg, a student at La Crosse normal, spent a few days with her parents here.
Miss Esther Bardeen, Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardeen.
Marguerte Madden, who feaches in Shoueler, visited her parents re-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

Miss Cecelia Barcett is ill at her home.

The Royal Neighbors will give an entertainment at the Congresational church Wednesday night for the benefit of the Memorial hospital fund.

The Lutz constant of the Memorial hospital fund.

Ira Lutz, agent of the Milwaukee

Tra Lutz, agent of the Milwaukee pond there, has purchased the Clark residence on Ablon street and will take possession at once.

Mrs. Histon Knapp Ras returned home from a week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semrow, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bardeen and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Will Bardeen and family.

The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday of Tag. Cards and dancing will right whom the prisoner says

of 7:30. Cards and dancing will spend follow the business session.

Several Edgerton men will spend be stayed Friday night in South Beloft, back Vermeersch in his contentions. They insist that the man did not leave their house all day sistory of the Scottish Rife Mason Friday nor Friday night. This insistory of the Scottish Rife Mason Friday nor Might.

ry. Mr. and Mrs. Don McInnis of Watertown are visiting relatives

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mrs. Fred Gleaves of Madison spent the wock end with her parents, mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thwalt and daughter, Jean, are spending a few davis in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Midton and daughter spent Sunday in Stoughton.

SURVEYORS IN FAR
NORTH GET RETURNS
OF FIGHT BY RADIO

Geronte — Government surveyors carrying their chains across the fine their chains across the fine of the Dempsey-Carpontic fight in Jersey City almost as soon as crowds gathered in front of bulletin boards the world around.

Passing through Toronto on his return from the sub-Arctic, Fred W. Seibert, an engineer working with one of three dominion land survey parties, explained that each band carried a wireless receiving set and received news daily from Cuba, Japan and the Philippines. Every 23 hours they clocked their time with the chronometers at Annapolis, Md.

In the Mackenzle basin, Saibert sald, he and his colleagues has discovered great lakes, areas in which dwelt Dos, Ribs and other Indian tribes nevel before, visited by the white men, and magnificent waterfalls, one on the licaver river measuring nearly 40 feet across, with a drop of 60 feet.

NEW INSTRUMENT TO

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Mr. Briedsdo, the Whatey morgue all day Sunday to view the body of the murdered wongn.

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NEW INSTRUMENT TO AID BRIDGE MAKING
Washington—A new instrument which, it is believed, will do away with uncertainty in designing and building bridges has been devised by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture. The instrument measures with scientific precision every shock and blow delivered by moving vehicles in crossing a bridge.

by moving vehicles in crossing a bridge.

'The device, which can be attached to any part of the bridge structure, makes a photographic record, of the effect of the moving load. The amount of stretching or shortening due to shock is represented by a fine-black line on the photograph. No blow or shock can be delivered sp quickly that the instrument will not record it.

As engineers heretofore have been unable to measure the effect of quickly delivered impacts or to proportion the various parts of a bridge with absolute assurance, it has been necessary to make a liberal allowance for this unknown quantity. In some cases the allowance have collapsed under moving loads.

Recent experiments with motor trucks have shown, it is said at the bureau, that a swiftly moving truck may strike it blow equivalent to seven times its actual weight.

was considered a good friend. He lived with them throughout the five weeks he worked there and chatted with them often.

"He appeared to like my wife and frequently they would sit up until 10 or 11 o'clock at night talking about the old country," continued Brickson. "She was a free talker and she probably took him into her confidence, We thought he was la good friend and trusted him and if he is the man who shot her why—"and here he stopped as though he could think of nothing severe enough to be done to him.

Mysterious Light in House. Another important development in the case. Monday, was the positive statement of Mrs. Jennie Payne, the mearest nelghbor to the Brickson home, that she heard the shots fired between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday night and that upon looking out of a window a few minutes later she saw a light in an upstairs window of the Brickson home.

"It looked like a large bail of light and I thought it was a fire but it went out and then reappeared a moment later," said Mrs. Fayne. "Then it was gone again. Convinced that it wasn't a fire in the house, I didn't pay any more attention to it because I though they were working upstairs.

"We thought the shots were fired by a hunter after rabbits, it being a moonlight night. My 12-year old boy says he heard four shots, three of them in rapid succession and the fourth a little later. I did not count the shots."

Knew Where Money Was.

Mrs. Payne's statement that she saw a light in an upstairs voom brought out a new angle to the case—that the murderer after getting the women out of the way entered the rear of the back wing, this being still in process of construction. Entering this wing, the murderer had access to the second floor. The door, to this upstairs room, which Brickson says was always kept locked, was found unlocked by his son-in-law, Saturday. The conclusion drawn from this was considered a good friend. He lived with them throughout the five weeks he worked there and chatted

spread interest in the case came and who came herein a car Monday morning when shortly after sold at the county Sugar commore than 1,500 copies had been sold. The court-room was packed and been when Vermeersch was arraigned.

A delegation of Beigians from South Beloit, three men and a worn—South Beloit, three men and a worn—South Beloit, three men and a worn—South Beloit, three men and a worn—special properties of the case came morning, were not allowed to see the Paul Buggs. The revolver and all other provider and all other saturday afternoon by Paul Buggs. The revolver and all other belongings of Vermeersch are belongings of Vermeersch are belongings of Vermeersch and been on business in New York state the not in the thousand y difference below to the floor. When mass, hands and face grimy, and control the muscles of speech in the throat moved but the nast week with Walte Wright, and they county full.

The \$40 Rock County Sugar commorbing when shortly after morning, were not allowed to see the Paul Buggs. The revolver and all other belongings of Vermeersch are been on business in New York state the county jail.

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The \$40 Rock County Sugar com

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70x70 Cloths, former price \$13,00, Thanks-

sale price.

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soft quality, easy to wash, yard.....

giving sale price

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Linens, Scotch Linens, Flemish Linens, from Belgian and Moravian Linens, Pattern Cloths with Napkins to match, it from \$14.00 a set to \$50.00 a set. Special prices during Phanksgiving sale. 45x45-inch Lunch Cloths, former price \$10.00; 36x36-inch Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, former price \$7.50; reduced to 15x15-inch Napkins to match, former price \$17.50; reduced to, dozen We have plain hemstitched 45x45 inch Lunch Cloths, \$4.50 15x15 Hemstitched Napkins to match, special, at dozen 16-inch All Linen Brown Crash Toweling, extra heavy, good quality, yard. Stevens' Half Linen Crash, Bleached and Brown fine

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Maderia Doilies, 8-inch, 85c, \$1.00 AND \$1.25 Maderia Ovals, \$x12-

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24x54 Turkish Tow-

el. This mammoth heavy Bath Towel

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Filet Centers with linen center in white, 18-inch, at..... Filet Centers with linen center, 24-inch, at..... \$1.50 Filet Center Pieces with linen center in white, 36-inch, at..... \$1.50 Filet Center Piece with linen centers, white, \$15.00 54-inch, at only

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\$1.75 To \$5.50 Scarfs, 18x45-inch, at.

\$2.50 Scarfs, 18x45-inch, at.

Hector Vermeersch, Beet Sugar Worker, Taken at S. Beloit

\$40 Check Cashed in City

rox, Frank Kerl and George Trie-

the police station when the delega-tion arrived.

Buggs, Prox, Kort and Tricion Booked him over carefully, talked

Henry or Hector Vermeersch is in the county jail held on suspicion of having been the slayer of Anne Brickson, 62-year-old resident of the sisting o'clock town of Janesville. Friday night.

Vermeersch has been identified as the man who cashed the beet sugar company's pay check for Nels Brickson Friday night.

That check was for \$40 and the total amount of the theft and for which piece of paper the cold-blooded murder was committed.

Undersheriff Beley is making further investigation this morning with the expectation of securing additional evidence.

Events moved fast Saturday and Sunday after the Gazette story of the crime put everyone on guard and started the trail of circum-

OOM.

a check.

Puts on Mackinaw.

The two suit-cases, the revolver and other belongings of Vermeersch, including a mackinaw, were then taken to the Beloit police station

where the suspect was ordered to put-on his mackinaw and cap to under-go another inspection. Seeing him in the mackinaw, Buggs, Prox, Kerl and Trieloff were then more positive

hat he was the man who cashed the

Appearance is Slutby.

Appearance is Simbly.
Vermeersch had what might be called a "hung-dog" look about him when he was being looked over and questioned. He appeared slightly nervous and worried, although he had not been accused directly of the crime. He admitted having worked

at Brickson's for five weeks and answered in the affirmative when asked whether or not he knew Mrs.

Brickson was dead.
"I've got four witnesses to prove I

nose who taked with him. He said motionless in "hang-dog" style when being inspected. He laughed a little after the dish-light explosion made by the photographer in secur-

stance leading to arrest. For a forty-dollar check Anne Brickson was murdered for her husband's pay as a night watchman and she lay all night stark close to the home in which she had put her energy murderer and died there in

h-the fatuous stuping of the would do so frightful a the slayer, after tearing away locketbook in which Anne on was wont to carry her egg , traited out into the road and

the time and detection did not get the \$100 as thought check for the cow was found in house. Only the \$10 check was

day the men who had been asked to cash it and the man who did cash it immediately gave a description of the

Buggs, who cashed the check, said he Buggs, who cashed the check, said he was perhaps Polish. It was this description and the fact that Henry or as he is called in post cards and letters written to him from Belgium. Hector Vermeersch, was arrested and placed in fail. There followed no positive, unquestioned identification by one one who had seen the man who wanted the Nels Brickson check cashed. They said they helieved it was They said they believed it was

he same man.

Neiz Brickson went to see Coroner Whaley Sunday. He told of the man who had worked for him last summer on the house, helping to put the students. co on the walls. He called him Fred and said he was a Belgian. Ver-meersch readily admitted that he had worked for Brickson and knew him. He admitted he had worked at the heet sugar factory. He was ready to alk, but admitted nothing at all.

Capture of Suspect Vermeersch Made by

sugar factory. He was ready to but admitted nothing at all, but admitted in the county in a self-room alone, other prisoners having been moved then locked up in a cell-room alone, other prisoners having been moved to the direction of Under-shering at all, but admitted nothing at all, but admitted in the county in a self-room alone, other prisoners having been moved to the direction of Under-shering and in a locked up in a cell-room alone, other prisoners having been moved to the prisoners having been moved to the direction of Under-shering the called into Under-shering and the Janes will.

Others who had were loaded into Under-shering Beley's car and brought to Janes will a service at the county in a service at the cou The capture of Vermeersch was brought about Sunday atternoon un-der the direction of Under-sheriff Fred Beley after he had gathered in-

Fred Beley after he had gathered information that the man who shot Mrs. Brickson, was a foreigner and that Vermeersch had worked at the brickson home for five weeks the peared to be of about the same plast summer.

From Arthur W. Robbel: superinformather of the sugar plant, Undersheriff Beley learned Sanday that Sermeersch was employed in the best fields on the farm of George Florida, Clinton, the past summer is check. best fields on the farm of George Florida. Clinton, the past summer and that he might be located either there or in the Belgian settlement in South Beloit. He was advised further by Robbel that Vermeersch had been at the sugar plant either Thursday or Friday—he was not positive of the day—asking for a job, he have of the day—Isking for a job, he have ing worked in the plant a year ago. Learning farther that his age was about 45. Mr. Beley at once asked Chief Charles Qualman of Beloit to arrest him as a suspect and also no-tified Clinton authorities to pick him

was in Beloit all day Friday and Friday and gray flame, that Vermeersch had been arrested in South Beloit. Beloit all two declared in his best English. When arrested he was attired in a gray flamel shirt, faded purple Qualman that Vermeersch had been arrested in South Beloit by Officer Walter Lovelace and was being held in the Beloit police station. Two auto loads made up of officials and Innesville ment who believed they could identify the man with the check, left for Beloit ni the check, left for Beloit ni the check, left for Beloit ni the check. Left for Beloit ni the fillowing men, taken to identify the after the flash-light explosion the following men, taken to identify the photographer in securthe following men, taken to identify the prisoner: Paul Buggs, John

fice but otherwise he was of seriou He was given a light supper consting of bread and broth at 7 clock and went to bed in his cell

rarn to razors and a hammer were-found in an inspection of the con-tents of one suitease. The other con-tained nothing but the brown; suit-and the pointed shoes.

Bank, passbooks, envelopes, sever-al letters written in Belgian, a num-ber of pictures and bookiets were

Was Out of Money?

ver all the beets to the factory. Vermeersch said in response to ques-tions as to whether he was with-out funds. "I spent the money I got

Why Hector Vermeersch Was Arrested

Hector or Henry Vermeersch is a Belgian belonging to the Belgian colony in South Beloit. He worked in the beet sugar factory in Janesville in 1920.

He knew Nels Brickson at the sugar beet factory. He worked for Nels Brickson and Mrs. Brickson at the rebuilding of the house for five weeks the past summer.

He was not on his job at the farm of George Florida in the town of Clinton on Friday. He was partially identified as one who applied for works

at the sugar beet factory on Friday afternoon. He has been identified as the man who cashed the check and attempted to cash it in several places in Janesville.

The check cashed is for \$40 and was given by the Sugar beet company in payment of wages to Nels Brickson and by him turned over to his wife. This is one of the checks mentioned by the Gazette story of the crime Saturday as perhaps having been in possession of Mrs. Brickson or as having been cashed by her.

Hector or Henry Veermeersch has been identified as the man who after having cashed the check hired a taxicab and was driven to Beloit. The check was cashed by Paul Buggs, the taxi was driven by John Prox and accompanying him was Frank Kerls All are positive Vermeersch is the man they carried to Beloit and let out at the east end of the new bridge.

Vermeersch was known as Fred by Nels Brickson. He wore the same kind of clothes and cap as the man

He had in his possession a .32 calibre revolver with all chambers empty and many cartridges when arrested by Offi-

cer Lovelace of Beloit. He was well acquainted with the habits of the Brickson

While Linder-sheriff Belev is al-

agreed that the identification of this Brickson family and knew procketbook would be the final link an was alone. He was also aware in the chain of evidence that is gradually being wound about Hector, or from the nearest habitation.

The first positive information that the murderer visited the downtown district of Janesville after his crime and the first positive after his crime.

Lose Trall in Road

the black crime was committed was

when questioned later.
"You lied to me about, this and
you're lieing about the whole thing,"
the under-sheriff told the prisoner.

The Trail Left by the Murderer by Cashing Check

out funds. "I spent the money I got ually being wound about Hector, or trom Mr. Brickson for clothes and to live on."

Authorities are attempting to county jall.

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"We have enough evidence now to hold this man for trial on the charge beet sugar factory, and that he below the beet sugar factory, and that he below day night, "and the pocketbook get a job upon application there should be positive proof of his guilt in a number of stores and restau-

estigation at the home was made by other. She had evidently just not found, returned from a trip downtown. The man evidently did a quick job these six men accompanied by Correct was about to leave the index a blean getway although the police department, Under-sher-bouse.

rants trying to cash the \$40 check stolen from the dead woman, Brazenly Determined.

He was brazen and determined enough to get the money on the check despite repeated refusals. He made at least eight attempts to cash ind. The check was that issued to

'No, a pay check for \$40 County Sugar company," was the reply, according to Trieloff. When Trieloff refused to cash it he left without buying anything of making any further remarks. He did not show the check. Tried More Places.

Looking for Check Casher.

Police and the sherin's office were busy all Saturday evening gathering all possible information as to the murder. Working on the positive assumption that the man who attempted and finally succeeded in cashing the \$40 Rock County Sugar company check is the man who murdered Mrs. Brickson, the authorities set about to capture a man of the description given by those who saw him.

him.

Beloit and other surrounding cities were notified and investigation was made to determine where the man went after he alighted from the taxi at Central bridge in Beloit.

The murder created a big sensation and was the topic of conversation and was the topic of conversation wherever neonly earthered Stition whereever people gathered Sul-unday night. Conjectures were made, clues were discussed and the horror of the crime was shuddered

EXTRAÎ

Whitewater Rail Wreck Fatal to Janesville Man

ailroud at Whitewater, about 4 a. h.,

Janesville Man Drowns When Auto Plunges. Into Bark River

Herman Hall, 28, 1215 South Cherry street, was drowned the Bark river near Hebron, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, when in attempting to pass a team at a trestle over the river, his car plunged over the embankment into the river. He had been visiting at the Wright farm near Sullivan and was returning home. He was unaccompanied.

Brickson Home Where the Murder was Committed.

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been a most comfortable farm house.
The trimmings are in red—a bright
thaning red. On the southeast corner is a strip of boards partly painted.

Mrs. Brickson was painting here Friday and had it done but a few feet
when she stopped for the night. The sible suspicion attaching to anyone when she stopped for the night. The paint smeared and this is typical of the blood in which she died.

All around the house is the scaffolding used for the rebuilding. On the east side is the cellar way. Durathe least side is the cellar way.

ing the summer the basement has been used as a residence place. This cellurway was the cutrance to the home. Here the tracks show the nurderer matters had by impressive a set other than the farm one at the sardy murder.

other than robbery as a motive for the crime.

In the dull gray of the afternoon

On Saturday, with the house untenanted huddled in feathery balls, with the only active life a kitten playing in the boards a tew feet from where its mistress had been killed, it was grime ly impressive as a fit place for a cow-

LEGION PROTESTS ARE of the American Legion here this

OF ARMY UNIFORMS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE],

Belavan.-Protest against the indlswere words of condemnation stores, was made by the Delavan post is not stopped.

week. The Legion men condemnes the wearing of government, clothes without first removing all buttons and insignia. The resolution passed in riminate use of the army uniforms the law in regard to the abuse of the which may be purchased in army uniform will be made if the practice

that he was the hint who tashed the check. "He stood just like that and had that same kind of a coat and capon," said Mr. Buggs after looking him over carefully. Murderer Leaves "Eie seemed to have talked better English when I saw him Saturday night although he may just be put-ting this on now," said Mr. Trieloff. Footprints Only as Clue to His Crime

Husband, Night Watchman at Beet Sugar Plant, Finds Dead Body of Wife Lying Outside Door, Saturday Morning. THE STORY OF THE MURDER IN SATURDAY'S GAZETTE.

One of the most cold-blooded murders in the annals of Rock county was committed here, Friday night, when Mrs. Anna Brickson, 62, was shot down at the rear of her home on the Magnolia road just outside the city limits, a quarter-mile west of the Janesville Country club. The woman was shot four times with a 32 calibre revolver,

three times in the back and once through the heart. The murderer escaped through the fields.

derer escaped through the fields.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive of the crime; as a pocketbook which she had apparently held in one hand was found missing. The purse may have contained close to \$100 in cash, or it may have been in checks, the authorities not having yet learned whether the checks had been cashed by her.

The body was found by her husband, Nels Brickson, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning upon his return home from work as night-watchman at the Rock County Sugar company's plant where he has been employed the past five years. The body was formed that a parterby had seen a light in the house about 9 p. m. Coroner's Jury Called.

where he has been employed the past five years. The body was lying face upwards in the snow eight feet from the rear . Efforts to trail the slaver through the snow falled when the tracks led. door of the home.

It was fully clothed, with a into the traveled road 300 yards winter coat, hat and mittens, a be found of the murderer, other, bunch of keys in the left hand and packet of receipts in the fields west. The evolver with which the black crime was committed was other. She had evidently just ling his picture in the county jail of house. road to Magnolia and points around

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summoning of a coroner's jury and cks led. Summoning of a corder's large the sheriff's office and an investigation at the scene of the crime for more than on hour.

The following men composed the lury: W. T. Flaherty, Harry Zlegter, but was Keller and O. E. O'Brien. The investigation at the lorne was likely by

Coroner's Jury Called. News of the tragedy received by Coroner Whaley early Saturday morning resulted in the immediate

Murder of Mrs. Brickson dead woman's face, and the mouth was open. There was no evidence of there having been any struggle. Checks Not Located. Checks Not Located. Checks Not Located with the mouth of the mouth of the past was open. There was no evidence five years adjoins the links of the country club and overtures have frequently been made to him to acquire the mouth of the mouth of the mouth of the past was open. There was no evidence five years adjoins the links of the country club and overtures have frequently been made to him to acquire

Husband Breaks Down.

The shots were apparently fired t close range, one of the bullets

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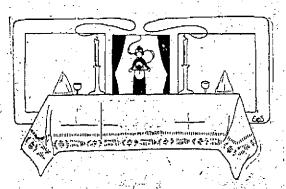
SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Brodhed.-Dr. Arick Sutherland about 75 years old, a practicing hysician of this city for more than

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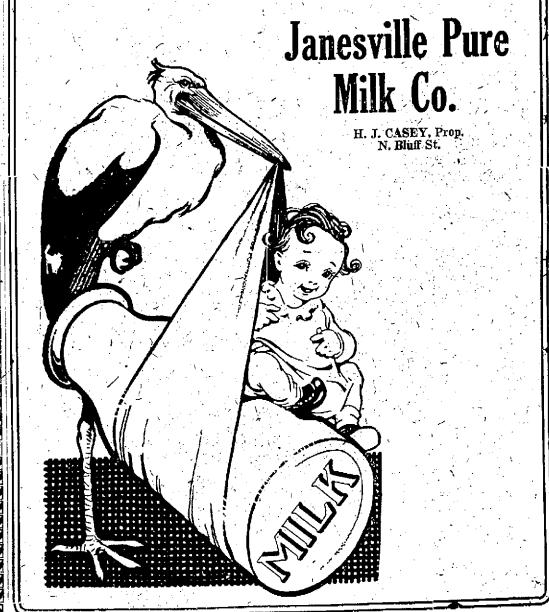
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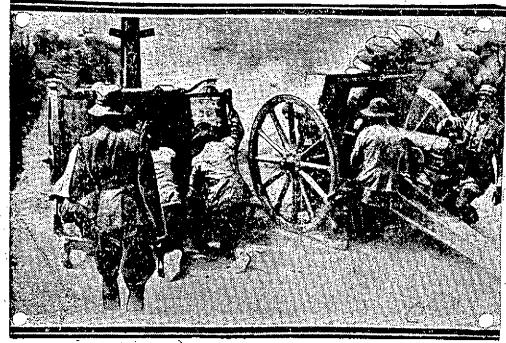
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SPANISH ARTILLERY OPENS ON MOOR INSURGENTS



Battery of "75's," Spanish artillery, firing on entrenched Moors in war zone.

has assumed grave proportions is shown by the above photo from

That the rebellion in Morocco the war zone. Spain is fighting that its last colony. The fighting in carriest to put down the inthe mountainous country has been bitterly waged.

NOTED MEN TO REPRESENT FRANCE





Left to right, above: Premier Briand and Rene Viviani. Below: Albert Sarraut and Ambassador Jules Jusserand.

These four men, at least three of whom are widely known in America, will represent France at the Washington conference on limitation of for many years. Viviani and Briand became world figures during the war. Sarraut is minister for the colonies in the French cabinet.

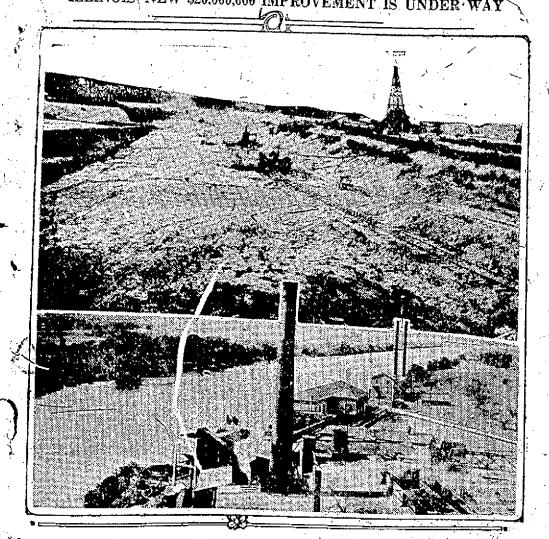
LATEST PHOTO OF MRS. McCORMICK



Mrs. Harold F. McCormick,

This is the latest photo of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller and wife of Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company. The separation of the McCormicks was very surfield reporter. verified recently by McCor-

ILLINOIS' NEW \$20,000,000 IMPROVEMENT IS UNDER WAY



Looking west at site of excavation for first locks of Illinois' \$20,000,000 waterway at Marseilles, and (below) view at Marseilles showing course of the waterway.

Illinois' \$20,000,000 improvement, the great waterway connecting Chicago and the Great Lakes with the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico, is at last under construction. The initial steps are the great locks in the Nicimity of Marseilles, La Salie

county. The first block of con-crete in these locks will be laid within a few days. Special ceremonies will mark the event

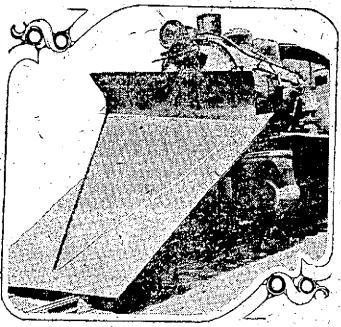
INTERESTING POSE OF PRIZE BEAUTY



Miss Ruth Brady.

This is an interesting study of Miss Ruth Brady, who was adjudged "the most beautiful girl in Central America" at a contest at Balboa, Panama canal zone, recently. She is an American girl, lier father is a government employe in the zone.

THIS ENGINE HAS ITS WINTER COAT ON



New type of snow plow used on Philadelphia and Reading road.

It is getting chilly and soon the feathery nuisance, snow, will be blocking traffic again, and everybody will make the excuse that they were "snowed in" when they arrive a day later than scheduled. The Philadelphia and Reading railroad is preparing for a hard winter by equipping its locomotives with the new type of snow plow pictured here. It is said to be the most effective yet devised for clearing snow of moderate depths from the tracks.

EDITH KELLY GOULD TO FIGHT DIVORCE GRANTED MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND IN PARIS



Latest photo of Edith Kelly Gould, taken a few days ago in her at-

WHO'LL WIN HER? SOCIETY WONDERS



New York society is wondering who among her many ardent male admirers will win the beautiful Muriel Vanderbilt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., who are divorced. She spends much of her time with her aunt, Mrs. Hermann Ocirichs, who entertained extensively for her who entertained extensively for her this summer.

THE CALL OF THE WOODS

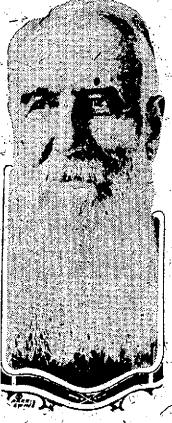


The hunting season is on in full blast and is drawing its devotees of the gun from all walks of life and all parts of the world. Above Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington has lain aside official duties for a tramp and a shot or two at small game near the capital. The other photo shows George E. Wheeler of Saint Jovite, Quebec, and A. J. O. Keefe Jr., of New Rochelle, with what is said to be the first bull moose bagged in the Devil's river section of the Laurentian mountains in the province of Quebec this fall.

ONCE PRINCESS, NOW PLAIN "MRS."

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER WAR?





Premier Paster.

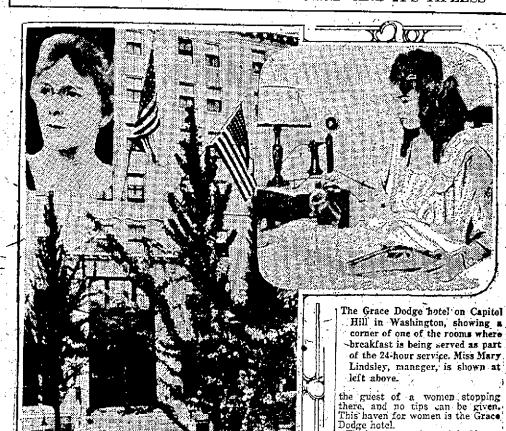
Premier Pasitch of Jugoslavia has ordered the mobilization of three classes of Jugoslav reserves "to protect the Jugoslav frontier from Albanian aggression." This is taken as a threat to Italy, which is attempting to gain control of Albania and already has a small force there, with a considerable army in readiness for transportation to Albania, in case of trouble.



As. William B. Leeds, Princess Xenia of Greece.

This is the most recent photo taken of Princess Xenia of Greece, who recently became the bride of William B. Leeds, son of the widow of the American tip plate king. Leeds' mother also was Mrs. William B. Leeds before she became Princess Anastasia and the wife of Prince Ch. stopher of Greece, the son having his father's name. Young Leeds and the princess were married in London.

WASHINGTON HAS NEW WOMAN'S HOTEL-AND IT'S TIPLESS



A hotel "for women only," which been opened in Washington. No is also unique in other respects, has man can enter the lounge save as any other model hetel de luxe.

SPANISH ERECT ENTANGLEMENTS TO HALT MOROCCANS



Spanish engineers erecting barbed wire entanglements "somewhere in Morocco."

Scenes that recall the World Spanish forces are fighting an insurrection of the Moors. Barbed Spain's last colony, where the

and other kinds of war strategy are being used by the king's sol-diers.

FROM HALIFAX TO VANCOUVER IN TINY BOAT THEIR TRIP

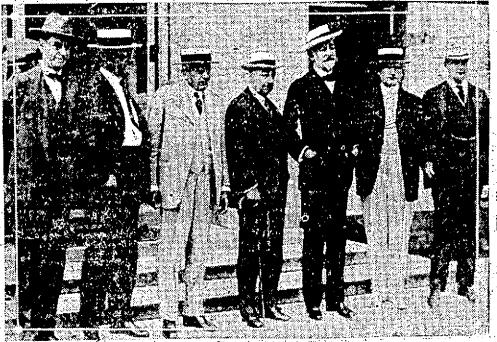


The 15-foot boat and its crew, J. H. Engle, J. H. Mor rison and Arthur Spragg.

From Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, via the Panama canal, in a 15-foot oper boat with small jib and sail

and four oars is a novel trip being the war. They are J. H. Engle and J. H. Motrison, aged twenty-five, of Halifax, and Arthur Spragg of St. John, N. B.

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE O. K.S GERMAN PEACE



Republican members of the committee on the White House steps. Left to right: Senators McCormick, Moses, Kellogg, Knox, Lodge, McComber and New.

EXTRA! EXTRA! CAESAR INVADES ENGLAND

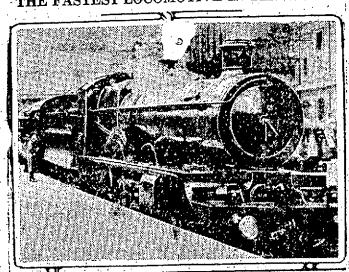


Scene from pageant representing Caesar's invasion of England, given at Clacton-on-the-Sea.

There was much excitement at Clacton-on-the-Sea, in England, recently when a pageant was enacted representing the invasion to the shores of ancient Britany by Julius Caesar. The photograph shows one of the scenes during the pageant. Caesar is

arriving in his galley and is greeted with a shower of spears, battleaxes and the like from the

THE FASTEST LOCOMOTIVE IN THE WORLD



The engine "Queen Philippa" ready for one of her runs ..

It is claimed that the two Great Western trains which run between Bristol and London, Eggland, are the fastest trains in the world making long runs. They have been timed traveling the 90.9 miles between Bedmintons and Southall in 87 minutes. Over a portion of this distance, between Badmintons and Wooton-Bessett, the trains cover. 17 miles in 13 minutes, a speed of 78.5 miles an hour. The photo above shows the "Queen Philippa," used for one of these runs.

LLOYD GEORGE FISHES-CATCHES COLD



Premier Lloyd George snapped while angling for trout at Inverness Scotland, which resulted in what threatened to be a serious illness.

"A fishing trip that effected an international crisis," might be the caption on this photo. During his recent vacation in Scotland Premier David Lloyd George found time between sending notes to de Valera and receiving some from him to angle for trout. While fishing he caught cold. Progress of the Irish negotiations was delayed while he recovered from the cold and an accompanying attack of neuralgia.

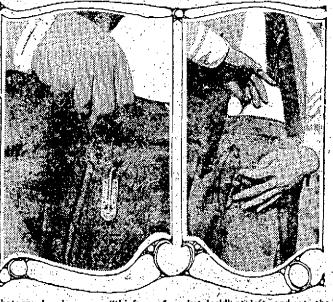
AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE'S CASTLES ARE PURCHASED BY AMERICAN SYNDICATE



One of the castles of Archduke Frederick, now owned by the American

group of Americans headed by Henry P. Davison of Morgan, and Co. have practically purchased for \$200,000,000 land in Austria; which includes several eastles belonging to Archduke Frederick. The other members of the group are bankers and business men.

PICKPOCKET WILL SOON BE EXTINCT



Photographs show new "thief proof pocket lock" at left, and at the right is shown a view of the pocket to which it has been fixed.

Benny Levy of New York has just had this device patented and says it is a sure way to keep your pockets free from "dips" and loss. Note the string above the waistband in the picture at the right. Only by pulling that can the boit type lock be unfusteped.

CHEERS MAY COME LATER—FOOTBALL'S WORK NOW



Harvard grid candidates developing back and leg muscles on machine during one of their first practice sessions this fall.

When the football fans begin to land the "stonewall defense" of Harvard or Princeton or some other college this fall they won't appreciate the fact that long

hours of un-cheered drilling of the above sort helped perfect that defense. The machine above is in common use in colleges. Lean-ing against a padded plank a

squad of candidates shoves the wooden frame about the field to develop their back and leg mus-cles and accustom themselves to "keeping low" on the line.

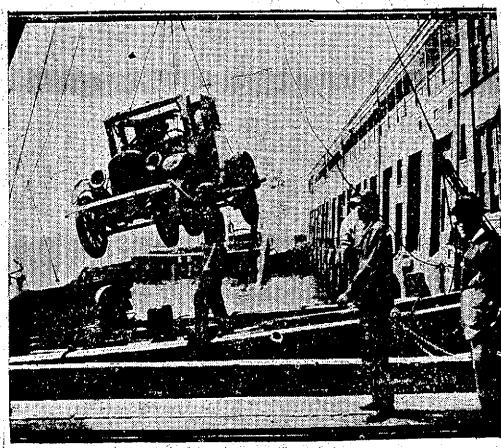
LEADING MOVIE STARS ARE GOOD FASHION BAROMETERS



Miss Rubye de Remer in three smart new styles.

or oe and screen be seen by the apparently modern | frock and cape. While crose and screen be seen by the apparently modern frock and cape. A frock of white styles are in received always be sure for general styles which we see in pictures a plaques and a white angora cape-locat makes this from actresses. That new pictures modes taken from Rubye de Refrom actresses. That new pictures mer's wardrobe. Brick red makes this for late sports wear. Rough from actresses. That new pictures mer's wardrobe. Brick red makes this for late sports wear. Rough the new fall three-piece suit combines with checked collar and guila.

NEW YORK HAS "PORT OF MISSING MOTOR CARS"



A touring ear (on the dock) and a taxi (being hoisted from the water) found in the stolen car graveyard in East river.

The finding some time ago of several graveyards of stolen autos in the west caused New York police to search the river

bottoms in and near that metropolis for thousands of cars which have disappeared. One of these "caches" was located in the successfrom the Bronx. The photometric autos from the river at that point.